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WHITEAWAY'S

"Two Nations Will Allow No Further Interference in Eastern Europe"

IMPLIED THREAT TO ALLIES IN NEW RUSSO-GERMAN AGREEMENT

Soviet to Supply Nazis with War Materials and Oil

THE TEXT OF THE NEW RUSSO-GERMAN AGREEMENT HAS BEEN RECEIVED IN LONDON.

ALL INTEREST NOW CENTRES ON HOW FAR THE AGREEMENT WILL AFFECT THE PROGRESS OF THE WAR.

IT IMPLIES PARTIAL NULLIFICATION OF THE BLOCKADE OF GERMANY, WITH THE PROMISED SUPPLY OF RUSSIAN RAW MATERIALS FOR GERMAN MANUFACTURES.

The Agreement is now being considered by the British Cabinet. Mr. Chamberlain has had an audience with His Majesty the King.

NO NEW FACTORS

It is believed in London, says "Reuter's" Diplomatic Correspondent, that no new factors exist to-day which were not considered by the British and French Governments before the outbreak of war.

"It seems fair to stress that the situation has not altered in any respect or degree since the day when Britain made up her mind to honour her pledges to Poland," the Correspondent writes.

FOUR-POINT PACT

According to a Berlin message, quoting Herr von Ribbentrop, the following points have been agreed upon between the two Totalitarian Powers.

- 1.—Russo-German friendship has been finally established;
- 2.—The two nations will allow no further interference in eastern European questions;
- 3.—Both desire that peace should be re-established, and that Great Britain and France should give up "a futile and hopeless struggle" against Germany;
- 4.—Should the "warmongers of the two countries prevail", Germany and the U.S.S.R. will know how to meet the situation.

REUTER'S COMMENT

Commenting on these points, "Reuter's" Diplomatic Correspondent writes:

"Three aspects are very important.

"They seem to show that Nazi-Soviet collaboration is not so whole-hearted as it seemed at first glance.

"First, the new agreement does not provide for automatic assistance for Germany if the war continues, but merely for consultations.

"Secondly, at almost the moment of signing the pact, Russia entered a form of military alliance with Estonia, directed exclusively against Germany.

"Thirdly, Russia has renounced a large part of the booty offered in the preliminary partition of Poland—an area inhabited by 3,000,000 Poles—in order to retain the ethnical frontier of White Russia and the Ukraine."

NO OIL FOR BRITAIN

Another "Reuter" report, quoting Berlin sources, states that Soviet Russia is to stop oil supplies to Great Britain and her possessions.

Even if the report is correct, it will cause no concern to the Allies, as the Empire's total imports of Soviet oil in 1938 was less than 2½ per cent. of all imports.

According to the Fascist it is an assurance that the war is Press, Germany has decided not going on.

No Military Alliance

Notwithstanding the veiled threat in the Russo-German agreement to "consult on necessary measures" most observers in London are of the opinion that there will be no military alliance.

This may be construed as a threat to the Allies but at least

PLEASE TURN TO PAGE 4.

FREEDOM REGAINED BY PRESS IN LONDON

LONDON, Sept. 29 (Reuter).—The complete reorganisation of the Ministry of Information, and the establishment of a new system whereby direct communication between the press and government departments will be re-established, is to be announced by the Prime Minister in the House of Commons on Monday.

It is understood that the necessary censorship laws will be confined to a much smaller organisation than the present Ministry of Information.

This organisation will be on the lines of the press bureau established in the last war.

In broad terms, the effect of the reorganisation should be that the newspapers will again be free to obtain their own information, and a wide discretion will remain with them whether or not it should be submitted to the censorship.

New Advance along Moselle Sector

50 SAAR TOWNS FALL TO FRENCH

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

PARIS, Sept. 29 (UP).—It is officially announced that the French forces have advanced approximately a mile along a five mile front in the Moselle sector, adjacent to Perl.

Fifty German villages have been captured so far.

The French forces are also progressing in the vicinity of Saarbruecken with minimum losses.

The immediate objective in the Saar sector is to command both banks of the river.

The French artillery batteries are placed so advantageously that the Germans have been compelled to order the evacuation of all the mining regions.

French reconnaissance planes, flying deep into German territory, have reported big concentrations of German troops behind the front.

Several French planes were damaged by fragments of anti-aircraft shells but all returned safely to their bases, the official report said.

Prisoners Taken

PARIS, Sept. 29 (Reuter).—Details of the French attack east of Moselle last night are given by M. Charles Morice in the "Petit Parisien."

He says that the attack was launched from a line beginning at the river and passing between it and the village of Dect.

Armoured elements of the attacking formation reached positions over a front of more than five and a half miles between the Moselle and Bors villages.

At some points the French advanced 2,000 yards, and now hold in line passing south of Dect.

A number of prisoners were taken.

According to the "Excelsior" the first weeks of the war have cost fewer lives than the local operations in the last war.

Nazi Counter-Attack

PARIS, Sept. 29 (Reuter).—A German counter-attack near the Luxembourg frontier and on the Rhine in an effort to regain positions taken by the French on Thursday night has been beaten back.

On the Moselle, front of French captured a wood east of Moselle, not much resistance being encountered.

The attack was made by a heavy artillery, tanks and many prisoners were taken.

French artillery and machine gun fire broke up an enemy attempt to take a small hill commanding Saarbruecken.

The Nyland's captain said that while he was aboard the submarine he was convinced she was receiving full information from land.

Other men connected with shipping declare that the spy system operating is widespread and efficient. It is noticeable in Stockholm that certain foreigners, hitherto of economical habits, are now patronising the more expensive restaurants.

The Antwerp correspondent of the "Sol" states 5,000 tons of iron ore consigned for the Liege Steelworks went down aboard the Nyland.

The correspondent states the sinking has created considerable feeling and shippers are suggesting a

PLEASE TURN TO PAGE 4.

BRITISH PLANES RAID NAZI FLEET

LONDON, Sept. 29 (Reuter).—It is officially announced that R.A.F. units to-day carried out attacks on ships of the German fleet in the Heligoland Bight.

Despite formidable anti-aircraft fire, the attacks were pressed home at a low altitude.

Some of our aircraft have not yet returned.

According to the German news agency from Berlin, six British warplanes attacked units of the German fleet.

The report adds that the British attack was without result, and on the flight back, the British planes were attacked by German chasers.

There was a short air battle, and it is claimed, five British planes fell into the sea.

German Claims

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BERLIN, Sept. 29 (UP).—It is officially announced that German pursuit planes brought down five British bombing planes in the North Sea after the British planes had unsuccessfully attacked German warships near Heligoland.

The reported signature to the agreements took place immediately after the return of Mr. Sarajoglu, the Turkish Foreign Minister from Moscow.

Responsible circles in Ankara insist that the new Soviet-Turkish pact does not impair Turkey's pledges to Britain and France, and that Turkey's agreements with Russia, Britain and France all aim at maintaining the status quo in the Balkans and the Black Sea, and of reassuring the security of the Mediterranean.

LATEST

Secret Military Alliance

PARIS, Sept. 29, (UP).—French officials have announced the possession of documents purporting to confirm the existence of a Nazi-Soviet military alliance.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee has issued a communiqué saying that Senator Henri Berenger has "submitted sensational documents" confirming a Nazi-Soviet military alliance.

An official radio message to the people of France says: "After the signature of the Soviet-German treaty, we will be offered peace on condition that we renounce our treaties, customs and everything French and give the aggressors time to digest their prey."

The acceptance of such peace would be tantamount to complicity and would be a moral weakness."

Big Explosion Rocks Hankow

Loaded Bomber Crash Responsible?

HANKOW, Sept. 29 (Reuter).—Three terrible explosions rocked Hankow this evening.

Following the first explosion, which occurred at 8.30 p.m., a fire broke out at the Hankow aerodrome.

A second explosion occurred soon afterwards, and a third at 11 p.m.

The flames soon subsided, though small explosions continued.

Details cannot yet be obtained, but it is believed that a loaded bomber crashed when taking off.

See Back Page For Further Late News

VOLUNTEERS CANNOT RESIGN FROM CORPS

Applies To All Conditions

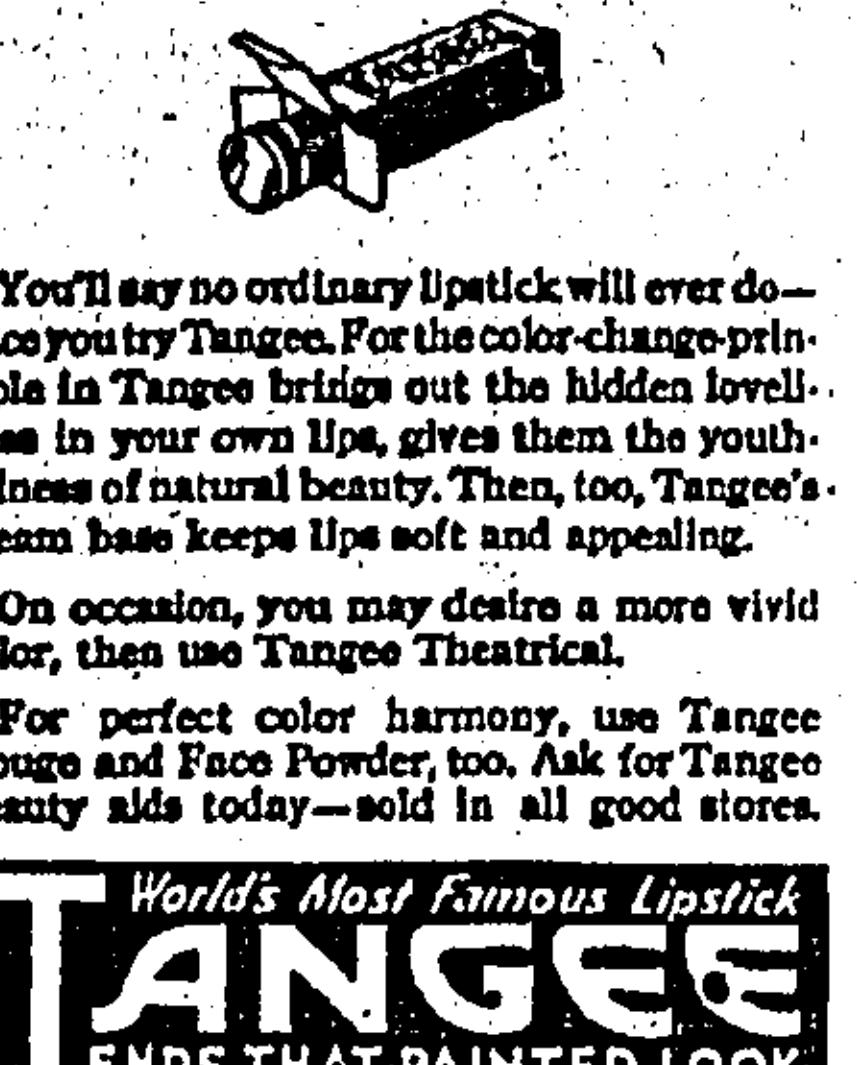
Section 5 of the Volunteer Ordinance of 1933 permits volunteers to quit the corps on complying with certain formalities, except when on actual military service.

Under a section of the Compulsory Service Ordinance of 1939, members of the Hongkong Defence Reserve may quit only with the previous sanction of the Governor.

The object of the new bill is to require similar permission in the case of volunteers who may desire to quit the corps during the war, if not called out for actual military service.

Provision is also made for the granting to such volunteers of leave

PLEASE TURN TO Page 4.



You'll say no ordinary lipstick will ever do—once you try Tangee. For the color-change-principle in Tangee brings out the hidden loveliness in your own lips, gives them the youthfulness of natural beauty. Then, too, Tangee's cream base keeps lips soft and appealing.

On occasion, you may desire a more vivid color, then use Tangee Theatrical.

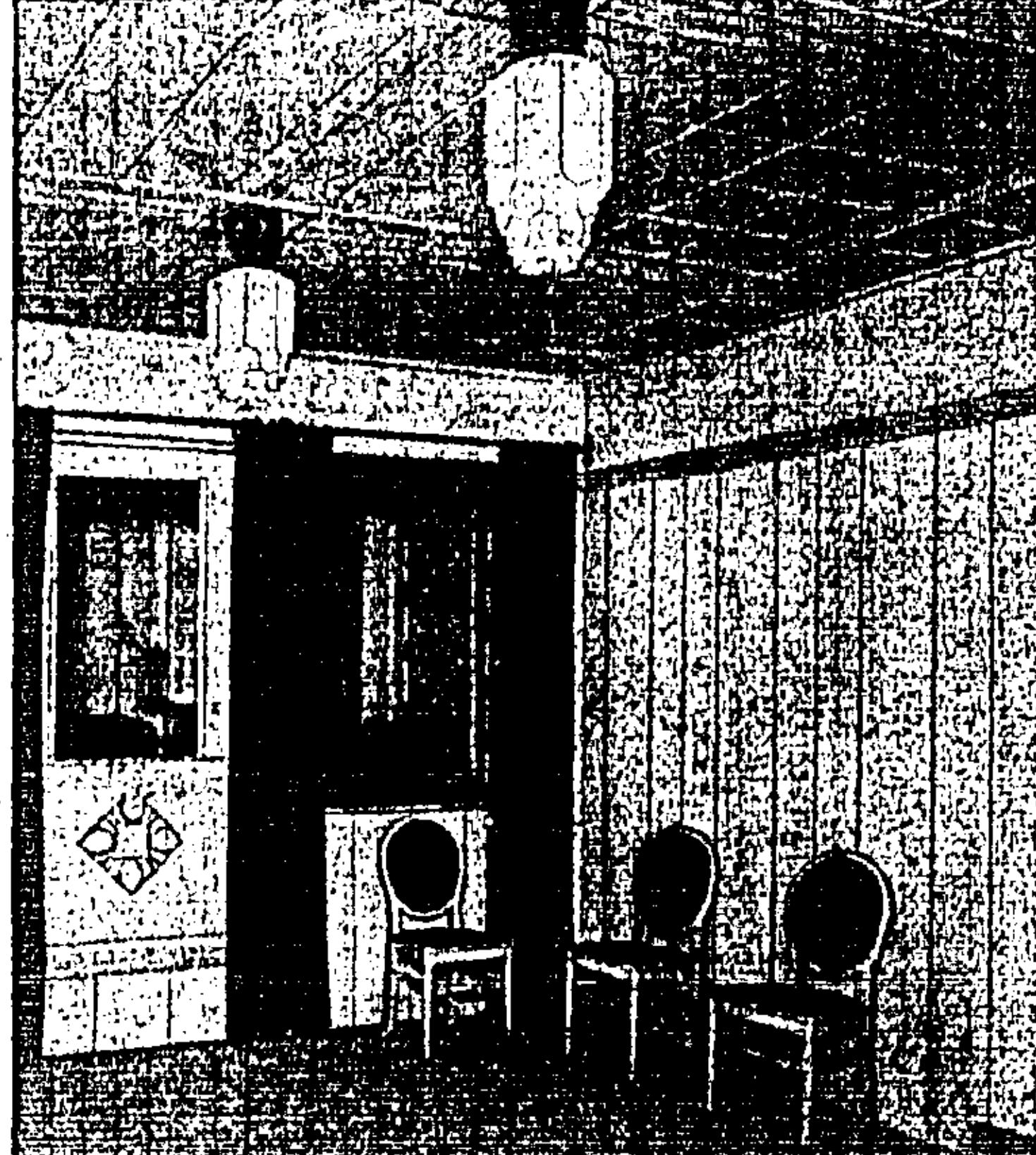
For perfect color harmony, use Tangee Rouge and Face Powder, too. Ask for Tangee beauty aids today—sold in all good stores.

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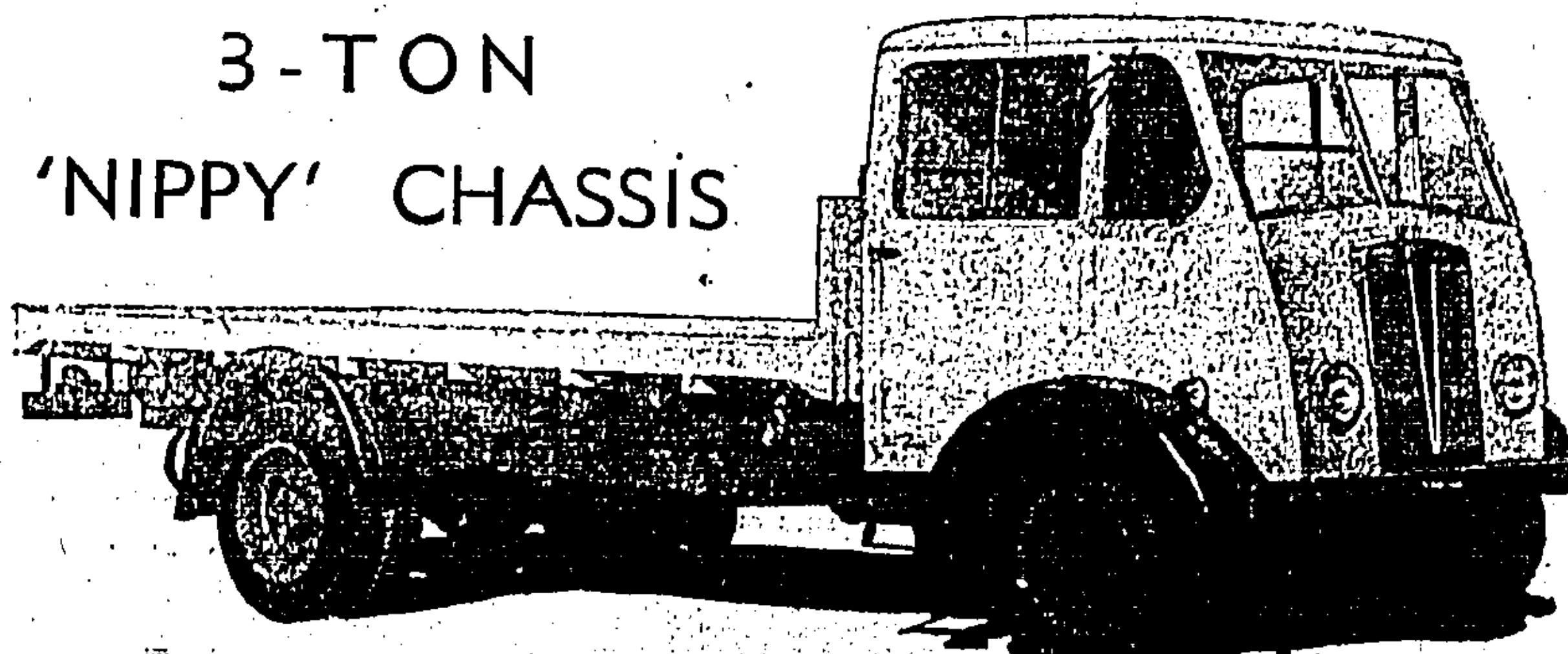
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3-TON

'NIPPY' CHASSIS



Aptly named the 'Nippy,' for its quick get-away and high road performance, this new Thornycroft is available with 10' 1 1/2" and 12' 6" wheelbase in both normal and forward-control types, has extremely economical 60 b.h.p. engine, 7" frame, Lockheed-operated Girling brakes, and space for bodies up to 15' 10" long, amongst its other fine features.

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FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS

APPLY TO OUR

HONG KONG OFFICE, TEL. 22363.
St. George's Bldg. 1st Floor.

DEVIL'S ISLE SHIP MAKES LAST TRIP

No More Convicts To Be Sent

LA MARTINIÈRE, 3,718-ton hell-ship that has carried thousands of murderers and "lifers" across the Atlantic from France to the horrors of Devil's Island, will never put to sea again.

She is to be stripped of her steel bars and machine-gun fittings, and turned into a pontoon for use at the mouth of the River Loire at St. Nazaire.

The hell-ship has been sold by her owners, the French Line, because the French Government recently closed down Devil's Isle as a prison. They decided to leave the 8,000 prisoners still there, but to send out no more.

Originally, La Martinière was owned by a British company. She was made in West Hartlepool twenty-eight years ago as the Armanitine.

700 IN "CARGO"
As a floating prison she was able to carry as many as 700 criminals at a time on their seventeen-day journey to Devil's Isle, which the maps call Isle St. Joseph, formerly a leper settlement.

Convicts lived in steel cages in the holds throughout the voyage, and were allowed half an hour's promenade on deck each evening guarded by gendarmes carrying carbines and sub-machine guns. There was never a mutiny in La Martinière. Jets in the roofs of the cages could spray steam on the occupants, and one gendarme operating a central turn-cock could quell the fierce mutiny.

"Bird Walks" Popular

CLEVELAND, O.
The "bird walks" of the Cleveland Museum of Natural History attracted more than 3,536 persons during the past year. The "walks" consist of groups of hikers tramping through adjacent wooded sections in search of rare and unusual birds. As many as 119 species have been observed in one day.

Stars Weep Over Cavell Picture

Max Miller's Home As Hospital

BRIGHTON.
Comedian Max Miller has placed his recently-purchased country house, Woodland Grange, Ovingdean, Sussex, at the disposal of St. Dunstan's for the duration of the war.

Sir Ian Fraser, chairman of St. Dunstan's, said:

"We are very grateful to Mr. Miller for his generosity. We are converting our convalescent home into a war hospital, where blind men will receive surgical and medical treatment and learn to be blind."

If the experience of the last war is repeated we shall have to develop many annexes to the hospital, and Mr. Miller's house will be one of the most important of these."

His 7,000 Snaps Of Mars

THERE may be no animals living on Mars, but there are vegetables.

This is the view of Dr. V. M. Slipher, the American astronomer, who has just taken 7,000 photographs of the planet's surface from Bloemfontein observatory.

He chose Bloemfontein as the best place to observe Mars during the recent period when it was at its closest to the earth for 10 years.

His photographs recorded every inch of the surface of the planet (says the British United Press).

Dr. Slipher and his had noticed bright spots moving on the surface of Mars between sunrise and sunset, which, he thought, must be cloud formations.

The shape of the northern ice-cap of Mars never remained the same, and every evening it assumed a different appearance, apparently indicating that hard frosts were occurring. At one time it melted completely.

Dr. Slipher said he had also secured valuable data supporting his theories that plant life exists on Mars.



Dr. Arthur H. Compton, Chicago University physicist, starts balloons from Stagg Field, Chicago, to study intensity of mysterious cosmic rays. Baloons were expected to fly 16 miles up.

Land Job Tame That's Why She Went To Sea

EVERYONE has heard or read of boys who run away to sea. Here is the story of the girl who tried to follow their example.

Dorothy Potter, of Popes-grove, Twickenham, Middlesex, lived her girlhood by the Sussex sea, mixing a lot with boys because she wanted to go to sea.

Two years ago her parents moved to Twickenham, and she found a job as a domestic servant.

Recently she became discontented, and then she disappeared.

TOO YOUNG

Her parents did not know where she was. She returned to tell them that, with a girl friend, she had spent the days at London shipping offices.

searching for a job as a liner stewardess.

All the liner companies turned her down because she was too young.

She confessed to them that she was only 16. And so the had to go back to her home town. The sea did not want her.

Then her brother, a liner steward, has just come home with the news that his line is employing girls at 17.

HER BIRTHDAY

Dorothy then celebrated her 17th birthday. It was the happiest birthday of her life. She asked her parents to take her to the head office of her brother's shipping line and try to get a job for her.

"I have always wished that I was a boy," Dorothy said.

"Then I would have been in the Navy when I was 14.

"Domestic work is much too tame for a girl like me. I cannot stick the ordinary life of a suburban woman. I have always been a tomboy and hankered after adventure."

Radium Is Buried

BURIED fifty feet below five London hospitals is £200,000 worth of radium—enough to kill half a million people.

But the radium is safe, the result of months of experimenting by the Radium Commission, who were anxious to guard against wartime radium dispersing after heavy bombing.

All radium known to be in London was collected a few days before the war started. It was placed in brass containers and lowered into specially prepared safe deposits.

Similar precautions have been taken in the provinces, and it is hoped that every milligramme of radium in Britain will soon be accounted for.

Drowned Man Put In Iron Lung—The Millionth Chance?

BRIGHTON.
DOCTORS at the Royal Sussex County Hospital, Brighton, recently took a "million to one chance" to try to save a man who had been two hours dead.

Twenty-seven-years-old Alfred Hull, a bricklayer, of Tynemouth Road, Mitcham, Surrey, disappeared while bathing. Two hours later his body was washed ashore.

It was taken to the hospital. For three-quarters of an hour doctors tried to revive him with artificial respiration. He showed no sign of life.

At 7.20 p.m. Hull was placed in an iron lung. Officials said: "He is still alive so far as we are concerned. We will not give up hope. We are taking a million-to-one chance."

At 9.00 p.m., after a 3 1/4-hours fight for his life, Hull was taken

RHEUMATISM MADE HIM A WRECK

A Different Man After 6 Months of Kruschen

Here is the true story of a man who underwent drastic treatment for rheumatism, and was left weak and ill at the end of it. He regained his health—not by "painful," inconvenient methods, but by the simple, easy way of taking Kruschen Salts.

"The manager of a shop I dealt with was in bed for twelve weeks with rheumatism. When he returned to the shop he looked terribly ill. I naturally asked what treatment he had had. He replied: 'Everything—they baked me, electrified me, and I think, boiled me' and here you see the wreck for yourself.' Then I said: 'Have you tried Kruschen Salts?' He tried it, and in six months he was a different man and thanked me every time I went into the shop."

(Mrs.) J.L.T.
Rheumatism is commonly caused by deposits of needle-pointed, flint-hard, tartar acid crystals, which lodge in the muscles and joints. Kruschen breaks up these deposits of torturing crystals and converts them into a harmless solution, which is promptly removed through the natural channel—the kidneys.

29 LBS UGLY FAT GOES IN 6 WEEKS

New, Safe Slimming Method Praised by all

The following is one of the extreme cases of fatness which we have seen. We are sure that Bon-Kora will reduce your weight and bulk to normal after all else fails, and improve you in appearance and in health as the following cases show. If you are even twice as fat and heavy as you should be, Mrs. Pratteau's letter will make interesting reading.

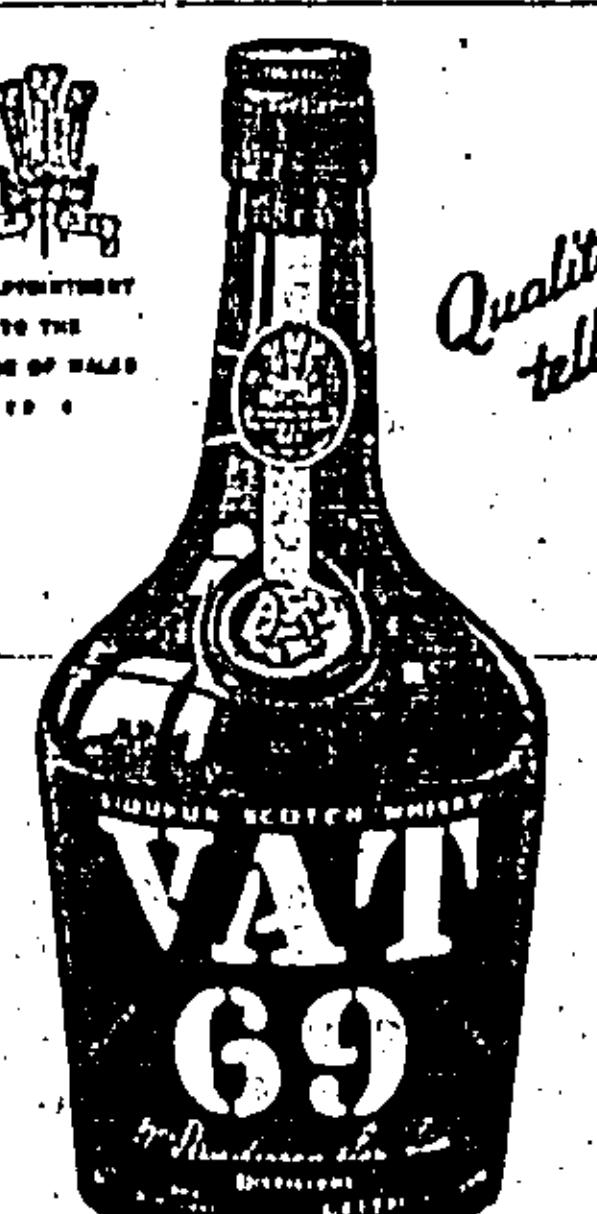
"I had been under the doctor's care for bad heart and liver trouble. He advised me to try all sorts of remedies without results. Then a friend said she had taken Bon-Kora and lost 20 lbs. in 5 weeks. I decided to take it. I lost 10 lbs. in 2 weeks. I decided to take it again. I lost another 10 lbs. in 3 weeks. I lost 6 inches, waist 2 inches. Now wear a dress 3 sizes smaller.

My liver trouble, headache and tired feeling have gone too. I feel full of pep," says Mrs. M. A. Prattau.

Bon-Kora Reduces Fat Quickly—Safety-Builds Up Health

You too can get rid of your fat as did Mrs. Prattau, without taking dangerous drugs, without dieting or exercise. Bon-Kora is safe, and will not be detrimental to health. Bon-Kora not only rids you of ugly fat, but tones up your entire body, making you fit and strong again. It is safe, too, for children. Bon-Kora takes off unwanted fat in new 3-stage way. Triple action. Triple speed, but absolutely safe. Bon-Kora is sold by all Chemists, Stores, Bazaars, etc.

Agents: W. S. Sherly & Co., 20, Queen's Rd. Central.



Scotland produces no better whisky than VAT 69. It is the choice of connoisseurs.

Try it and see.

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Sanderson's LUXURY BLEND SCOTCH WHISKY
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Distilled and bottled in Scotland by Wm. Sanderson & Sons, Ltd., LTD.

C.F. D. B.

COMING!

"FOUR FEATHERS"



First of six gigantic tires built for huge snow cruiser to be taken on Admiral Byrd's Antarctic expedition is removed from mould at Akron, Ohio. Tire is 10 feet in diameter and weighs 700 pounds, world's largest.

Five Hundred Farewells Without A Sound

FIVE HUNDRED people waved silent farewells when 117 deaf mutes left Liverpool-street Station recently to attend the deaf and dumb "Olympic Games" in Stockholm.

The only sound to be heard was the faint puff of the engine.

Pretty girls thumped and paled "Don't forget to smile" messages.

There was a minute late leaving because one of the 117 could not hear the guard's frantic whistling.

Mr. T. Perry, a normal member of the British Deaf Amateur Sports Association, travelled with the party.

He said: "Thirty-two of our members are taking part in the sports, which will last for a week. They saved up for years to attend."

"Special arrangements are made for us by the Workers' Travel Association."

These deaf and dumb people make excellent cyclists and rifle shots.

They are very keen on football," Mr. Perry said. "The referee has a whistle and a white handkerchief; when they don't see him blow the whistle, he waves the handkerchief."

The secretary of the association is 62-year-old deaf-mute Mr. William Baird, who founded the first club for deaf and dumb people 45 years ago.

His son, Mr. W. Baird, junior, said: "He wanted to take these lonely people from off street corners and out of public-houses. They rely on him because he is cool-headed and adaptable."

Oxford Group Is Now A Company

The Oxford Group, Dr. Frank Buchmann's movement, has been registered as a company "not for profit". Its objects: "The advancement of the Christian religion...."

VILLAGE TRIUMPH IN BATTLE OF THE ROADS

BRIDE WAS THREE HOURS LATE

Guests waited three hours in a synagogue at Stepney, E., recently for the wedding of Harry Mizler, former light-weight boxing champion of Britain, and Miss Betty Greenfield. Mizler was one and three-quarter hours late and the bride three hours late.

Crowds outside went away thinking the wedding had been postponed.

At the reception in a Piccadilly restaurant, Harry Mizler said: "There was a misunderstanding with the car-hiring firm. The cars took all the guests to the wedding but for some reason the bride and bridegroom were overlooked."

Franco Blow To Nazis

PARIS. IT IS LEARNED HERE THAT SPAIN HAS CANCELLED GERMAN CONTRACTS FOR RECONSTRUCTIVE WORK TO THE VALUE OF £1,500,000, AND THESE CONTRACTS ARE NOW TO BE OFFERED IN GREAT BRITAIN.

The Franco Government, in its anxiety to maintain neutrality, may decide to issue a formal denial of any special friendship with Germany.

Moreover, as a sequel to recent diplomatic conversations, it is understood that direct action may be taken near Bilbao, in northern Spain, where the Nazis are believed to have stored supplies for their submarines.

In the last war the U-boats were understood to refuel in various hidden inlets on that coast, and a similar plan would seem to be a natural probability in the present conflict.

Cheers For Counsel Who Fought Case

THE battle of the roads, in which the villagers of Chalfont St. Peter fought Buckinghamshire County Council, ended at Beaconsfield recently with a victory for the villagers, the magistrates giving a verdict in their favour.

Residents of Commons Down Estate, Chalfont St. Peter, had appealed against the County Council's decision to make up the roads on the estate at a cost of £14,000, which the residents were expected to pay.

They are all working-class people, living in cottages ranging in value from £50 to £450 "in the most exclusive street" (Council's description).

To fight the Council they pooled their slender resources, briefed Mr. W. A. Fearnley-Whittingstall, the barrister, and produced an alternative scheme costing only £7,000, which they were willing to pay.

BILL FOR \$129

One villager, Mrs. Tom Allen, who has a bed-ridden husband lying in one end of a converted furniture van, had a demand note for £120, although she is so poor that she lives on parish relief. Another, living in a £100 cottage, received a bill for £100.

At the hearing Mrs. Mitchell said her husband earned only 50s. yet they were being asked to pay £39 read charges.

Mr. Thomas Springett, living in a hut costing £35 and receiving only 7s. 6d. weekly, said he received a bill for £73.

Mrs. Francis, 70-year-old pensioner, who has a £300 mortgage on her house, had a bill for £60.

"EXTRAVAGANT"

After the magistrates had inspected the site the chairman, Mr. T. Hollis-Walker, R.C., said: "We have come to the conclusion that this road is unnecessarily costly and extravagant, and we have resolved, therefore, that this objection must succeed."

Outside the court Mr. Fearnley-Whittingstall was surrounded by dozens of villagers who wished to congratulate him. Eventually he drove off amid the cheers of his clients.

EMPIRE NEWS

MINERAL SURVEY OF EAST AFRICA

NAIROBI. Further details of the mineral survey in East Africa, which is to be undertaken with a grant of £30,000 from the Imperial Government, through the Colonial Development Fund, show that over 15,000 square miles of the most promising land in Kenya will be explored.

All the areas are comparatively easy of access. This will reduce the costs of their economic exploitation in the event of discoveries being made.

In some of the ear-marked districts traces have been found of gold, mercury, copper, lead, manganese, asbestos, barytes, corundum, diatomite, tin, beryl, mica, kyanite, magnetite, optical quartz, vermiculite and marble.

A large party of experts is now being recruited for the three years' exploration. An appeal has been made by the Department of Mining and Geology in Kenya for any information on mineral occurrences which may be in the possession of private individuals.

JAMAICA

CORNMEAL IMPORTS PROHIBITED

KINGSTON, Jamaica. To prevent large private imports of cornmeal before the Government cornmeal factory is started, towards the close of the year, the Governor of Jamaica, Sir Arthur Richards, recently made a proclamation prohibiting its importation under the Customs Consolidation Law.

Permits for imports, however, will be granted in limited quantities until the factory is in full operation.

NEW-ZEALAND

FALL IN BUTTER EXPORTS

AUCKLAND. In the dairy export season ended on July 31 butter exports decreased by 10,375 tons to 122,395 tons, a fall of 13.7 per cent. Cheese declined by 4,110 tons to 80,673 tons.

AUSTRALIA

MILITARY PLEASED BY NEW COMMANDS

MELBOURNE. Military circles are satisfied with the new personnel of the higher commands, acclaiming the combination of comparative youth, practical experience and distinguished war service.

The new command system will make far-reaching alterations in military administration, enabling quicker and more effective training of recruits.

National Register Success. — In spite of the fact that the trade unions' boycott of the national register was only abandoned in the middle of the census period, only about 80,000 men failed to return their man-power cards. The Cabinet will later consider the question of tracing and punishing defaulters.

JUDGES OPPOSE A BOMBAY PROPOSAL

BOMBAY. Differences have arisen between the Bombay Government and the High Court over the Government's proposal to abolish the dual system, which divides the legal profession into advocates and solicitors.

Mr. Munshi, the Home Minister, some time ago announced the Government's intentions.

The Bar Association entirely condemned the proposal. Now the Chief Justice, Sir John Beaumont, has informed the Government of the opinion of the judges, who feel that a system which has worked efficiently for 100 years should not be scrapped to the detriment of the litigant and the public. They consider that the distinction between advocates and solicitors has led to the maintenance of a high legal standard.

The judges refuse to alter High Court rules. This suggests that the Government must pass legislation if it wishes to carry out its proposals.

Smart but simple is the new trend in styles for Children's Autumn and Winter wear . . .



CHILDREN'S JUMPERS

from \$7.95 ea.

CARDIGANS

from \$8.50 ea.



BOYS' SUITS

\$7.95

BREECHETTE SETS

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We invite mothers to call and inspect our range of children's clothing. Outfit your children economically in our Children's Dept. Good fitting, comfortable clothes made of sturdy materials are essential to the health of your children.

Whiteaway, Laidlaw & Co., Ltd.

CHARLIE KUNZ FAMOUS PIANO MEDLEYS

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"I Have Eyes" "Hurry Home"
"You're As Pretty As A Picture" "Hold Tight, Hold Tight!"

"Little Sir Echo" "Could Be"
"Rose Marie" "Indian Love Call"

"Donkey Serenade" "Sympathy"
"Love Everlasting" "Giannina Mia"

G0060—Kunz Revivals No. 8. Intro:

"Annie Laurie" "Loch Lomond"
"Comin' Thro' The Rye" "Villa"

"Auld Lang Syne" "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes"
"Who Made Little Boy Blue?"

etc., etc., etc.

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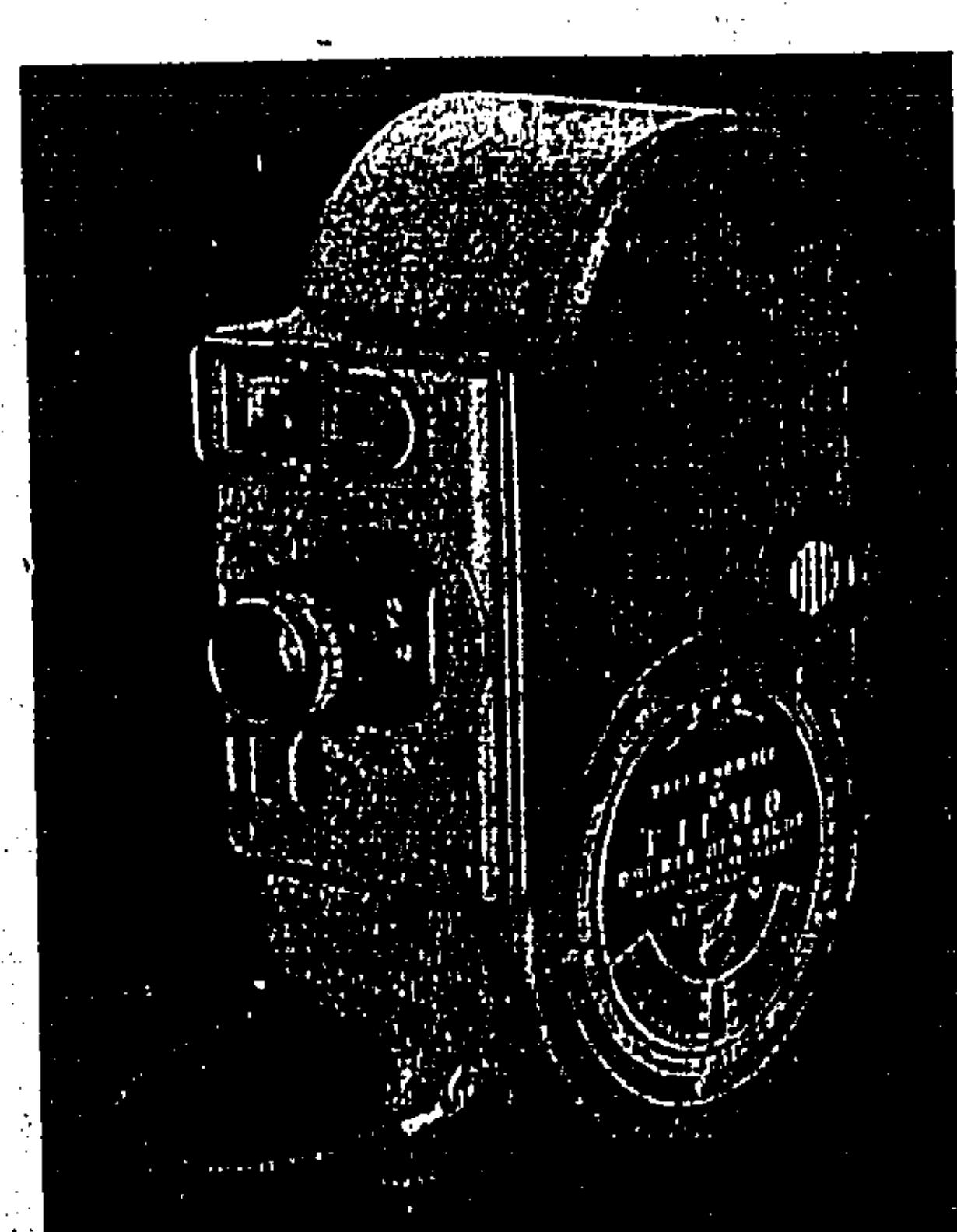
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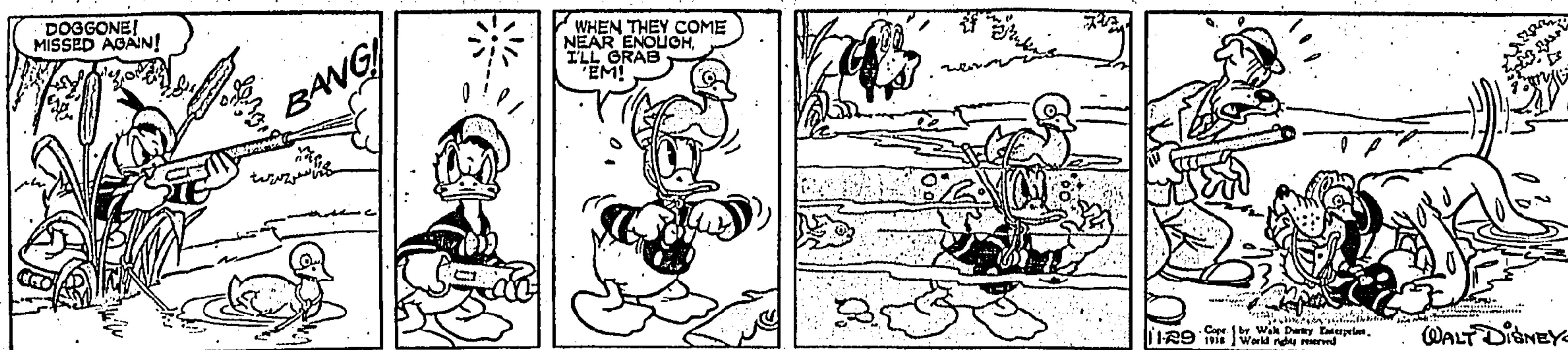
TELEPHONE 32153

Saturday,

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

September 30, 1939.

DONALD DUCK



THE VOLUNTEERS

Corps Orders For The Coming Week

Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps orders by Lieut. Col. H. L. Rose, M.C. Commandant, Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps.

1. Obituary

The Commandant regrets to announce the death of No. 2900 Pte. S. C. Tang, No. 4, M.G. Company, which occurred on 21.9.39.

2. Orderly Medical Officers

Thursday, October 5, H.Q. 5.30 p.m. Lieut. G. T. D. Burt.

3. Promotions

Extract from Government Gazette No. 57 of 22.9.39: "No. 2900 Extraord. Corp. S. C. Tang has been promoted to the rank of Captain and approved the following promotions in the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps, with effect from August 10, 1939:

Lieut. Cecil James Waddell to be Captain.

Lieut. John Gordon Baxter Dewart to be Captain.

4. Officers' Lectures

Tuesday, October 3, H.Q. 5.30 p.m. Lecture by Commandant, H.Q. 5.30 p.m. Lecture Pay Duties. All available Officers will attend.

5. Pay Duties Course

The undesignated N.C.O.s and Other Ranks will attend a Pay Duties Course on September 22, 1939.

Corps Artillery: 1. G.S. with G. S. with 1st Bty. 2. G.S. with 2nd Bty. 3rd Bty. 4th Bty. 5th Bty. 6th Bty. 7th Bty. 8th Bty. 9th Bty. 10th Bty. 11th Bty. 12th Bty. 13th Bty. 14th Bty. 15th Bty. 16th Bty. 17th Bty. 18th Bty. 19th Bty. 20th Bty. 21st Bty. 22nd Bty. 23rd Bty. 24th Bty. 25th Bty. 26th Bty. 27th Bty. 28th Bty. 29th Bty. 30th Bty. 31st Bty. 32nd Bty. 33rd Bty. 34th Bty. 35th Bty. 36th Bty. 37th Bty. 38th Bty. 39th Bty. 40th Bty. 41st Bty. 42nd Bty. 43rd Bty. 44th Bty. 45th Bty. 46th Bty. 47th Bty. 48th Bty. 49th Bty. 50th Bty. 51st Bty. 52nd Bty. 53rd Bty. 54th Bty. 55th Bty. 56th Bty. 57th Bty. 58th Bty. 59th Bty. 60th Bty. 61st Bty. 62nd Bty. 63rd Bty. 64th Bty. 65th Bty. 66th Bty. 67th Bty. 68th Bty. 69th Bty. 70th Bty. 71st Bty. 72nd Bty. 73rd Bty. 74th Bty. 75th Bty. 76th Bty. 77th Bty. 78th Bty. 79th Bty. 80th Bty. 81st Bty. 82nd Bty. 83rd Bty. 84th Bty. 85th Bty. 86th Bty. 87th Bty. 88th Bty. 89th Bty. 90th Bty. 91st Bty. 92nd Bty. 93rd Bty. 94th Bty. 95th Bty. 96th Bty. 97th Bty. 98th Bty. 99th Bty. 100th Bty. 101st 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The
Hongkong Telegraph.

Wyndham St., Hongkong
Phone 26615
September 30, 1939

One Clear Light

THE DARKNESS which, beginning in the heart of a Continent, is inexorably blanketing out the whole of Europe, is lit by but one clear beam.

That is the firm and irrevocable determination of Great Britain and France that, come what may, they will not recede before the menace of force that is attempting to destroy the civilisation so painfully built up by centuries of suffering.

By this light the distracted statesmen and leaders of threatened countries may yet stumble out of the darkness.

Since the beginning of the war, Mr. Chamberlain in London and M. Daladier in Paris have again and again made it plain that there can be no retreat from the stand these two most powerful nations of the Old World have taken against tyrannical domination.

To us who know that the word of our Motherland, once given, cannot be doubted, it may seem superfluous to reiterate this determination, but it is a wise move. Others may think that the aggression by Russia could alter Britain's resolve, that the fate of Poland and the threat to the Baltic States and the trembling Balkans may create misconceived notions of our desire to continue the fight.

The light falls on eastern Europe, too, but as yet without revealing much there. Estonia, apparently, has fallen victim to Russian "Augusts" which for that unhappy Baltic State, must seem terrifyingly reminiscent of the "suggestions" made to Slovakia by Hitler.

It shows intense diplomatic activity in the Bolshevik capital, with affrighted envoys of neighbouring States obeying peremptory summons to attend "negotiations" at the Kremlin. It shows intense flirtation with Turkey, whom both Germany and Russia wish to wean from the Anti-Aggression Front. It shows Hitler, through his envoy, Herr von Ribbentrop, eating humble pie before a mightier Dictator. Germany, unwillingly, has accepted a delineation of Russo-Polish frontier which, unhappy as the consequences are to Poland, may prove even unhappier for the Third Reich.

Let those nations who fear that the fate of Austria, of Czechoslovakia and of Poland may soon be their fate look at Britain.

They will see a people united in their determination that the ergs of Nazism must vanish. They will see not only a people of one island, but the peoples of an Empire so vast that it covers one-fifth of the earth's surface—strong that the world must breathe thankfully that it is a democracy—indivisible in their determination to resist aggression.

They will see men and women of every class in this great historic occasion standing by at their posts of duty.

They will see a financial sacrifice unparalleled in the history of the world—unparalleled, yet but touching the fringe of an Empire's great resources.

They will see an Empire, calm, confident and resolute, an Empire which loves peace and democracy dearly enough to fight for them.

There are no weaknesses on the Democratic Front.

SOYA

The Bean With
300 Uses

by

A. P. L. WHYTE

LAST WEEK the Medical Department in Hongkong issued recipes for utilising Soya Beans.

Not very exciting, I'll admit. Most people think vaguely of the Soya as a pod-like affair on which millions of Chinese (being queer) mainly live. Others suspect that we ourselves sometimes eat it in sauces.

But the scientist, dietician and agriculturist know that it is the most useful food plant in the world. That it can assure a country at war against starvation and a country waging peace against malnutrition. That it has 300 known industrial uses—from the making of paint, varnish and plastics to the production of munitions. That a country growing Soya provides food for its people, its cattle and its guns.

TIE Chinese always have known a thing or two. But, as usual, Europe was about thirty centuries late in wondering how some of them could manage a twelve-hour day of heavy work on a diet of Soya beans alone. The experts took some Soya beans home and had a good look at them.

This is what they found: Soya has the highest protein and fat content of any food existing. In other words, it has a higher concentration of nourishing and energy-making elements. It has three times as much protein (or "meaty" substance) as beef or salmon and is the most perfect substitute there is for meat. It has all the necessary salts and vitamins for the human diet.

And from it can be made scores of substitute foods, ranging from milk and butter which would deceive a cow to bread and soup.

Put briefly, if Hongkong were growing sufficient Soya but had no other vegetables, no wheat and no heat, it could continue to exist happily and healthily and without monotony.

A FEW years ago most of the world simultaneously realised the value of Soya, and tried to grow it. Germany tried especially, and failed.

America tried and now cultivates five or six million acres. Britain tried, failed at first, and then succeeded; a typically British time-table.

Ministry of Agriculture experts said it couldn't be done.

Mr. J. L. North, late curator of the Botanical Gardens, Regent's Park, said it could. And after 20 years of experiment with hundreds of types of Soya it was.

In experimental plots he tested and acclimatised varieties of

the bean and, after heart-breaking years of failure, produced four excellent types which would grow in Britain's un-Chinese climate. To-day his types are springing up all over Britain and producing yields which beat the American bean hollow in protein content. Tomorrow Britain could have millions of acres under Soya. And, if they have any sense, shall.

Several leading agriculturists have suggested that part of the sugar-beet subsidy should be transferred to Soya.

It would not be necessary for long, they say. Just until the market woke up to the never-ending uses of the bean and began to absorb it in quantity.

★

NOT such a fantastic idea. Soya has fifty times the uses of beet. Dieticians say that malnutrition could be ended in England (and two million families will tell you it exists) by this cheapest form of concentrated nourishment existing.

A small daily allowance of some sort of Soya to the unemployed table would see to that. It would insure against wartime shortage. It would replace imported foods and even industrial raw materials.

Here are a few of the many foods you can make from Soya:

Milk (equal in value, similar in taste, to cow's milk and especially valuable for children),

Butter and cheese,

Egg substitute (a 1lb. Soya-flour loaf equals 2lb. of meat and a 1/2lb. wheat loaf),

Coffee and chocolate and confectionery,

Bread,
Soups,
Sauces, salad oil, ices...

★

THEN you have the industrial uses to which its oil can be put. In America Henry Ford is boosting Soya as the industrial raw material which will save agriculture. He has thousands of acres sown with Soya and from it he makes a plastic material as strong as steel and light as wood which he uses for gear-knobs, steering-wheels, light-switches and dozens of other parts. He foresees the day when motor-bodies will be fashioned from it.

That is one industrial product of Soya. Here are others: soap, glycerine (and explosives), paint, lamp-oil, lubricants, ink, candles, artificial rubber, linoleum, waterproof substances, insulators, and even artificial wool. These are a few only of the 300 known uses.

It has been said that a country can't be self-supporting if it has iron, coal, wood—and Soya. When all the human food and industrial products have been extracted from this accommodating vegetable the stalk remains. But even this is not wasted, for from it can be made cattle food and fertilisers.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



Buckled Line

"I was informed that, owing to the insuperable difficulties of transport, the seriously wounded are left upon the field."

THE little Kwangtung village lay glittering in the sun.

by

N. B.
WHITESTONE

homeland, the unconventional village where a pair of scanty pants sufficed for garment. He fears and distrusts the bawling, lawless city.

He cannot satisfy his superiors and the mechanism of a rifle constitutes his Waterloo.

But he can outmatch his entire company and remain fresh and timidly cheery at the end of the most wearisome "troop-harding" route. Some measure of content returns, however, when he is detailed to the care of five tiny Szechuan ponies—a chestnut, two skewbalds, an off-white and a coal black little devil of a stallion. Lin To likes the tending of the animals, and wonders musingly if the buffalo has calved this Spring...

IN for Shansi. The line, sorely and bitterly pressed, was at last given way.

Not all the bitter determination, not the grim desire for retaliation upon rape and murder and the cruel ill-treatment of unoffending, defenceless countrymen; not the recollection of threats of punishment should the line cede—nothing can overcome this overwhelming preponderance of mammoth steel and iron.

Fairly equipped as was the little line, no artillery was there to comfort and sustain. Bayonets against tanks! Swords against 5.9s; against the deadly rattle of numberless machine guns!

Lin To lay and gasped. His battered and steel helmet nearby, inexplicably garnished with flowering sprays and emblems, of which the scimitar still lingered, with glossy leaves of dark green foliage not, alas, the guerdon of a conqueror.

Dusk was deepening. The enemy had passed beyond. Slowly, cautiously, as silently as grinding pain, or letting blood would permit, those of the decimated throng who could stand to their feet, edging in the shadows to the approaching rescue parties.

And those who could not rise, devoured as to do. Many a gaping wound gaped wider; many a "walking wounded" changed into a case for rejection by the harassed carriers.

Lin To had seen much in days gone by; valiantly he struggled to his tottering feet—at least the walking wounded was the strenuous aim of these shattered and staggering remnants of humanity.

Lin To fell, and lay awhile, gathering his failing breath. Others around him were similarly stricken, but little attention did they—or could they—have to the comrades.

Again Lin To, with trembling limbs and sweating brow, with slow and infinite assiduity essayed his dreadful task; and at length stood, swaying it is true, but upon his feet.

He stiffled the cry which was nearly wrung from him. He must conceal his damage, persuade the bearers that he was worth their labours!

Twice more upon that endless journey across the field did he fall, once twice he forced his failing body upright.

Stumbling and staggering, dripping blood, he reached the goal. The last ambulance was overcrowded. The panting, reeling, exhausted stretcher-party had completed their gruesome, repellent task; accomplished that inexcusable selection; grimly and

PLEASE Turn To Page 14.

IF IT'S IN THE
"TELEGRAPH"
IT'S IN THE HOME
There's no doubt about
the circulation!

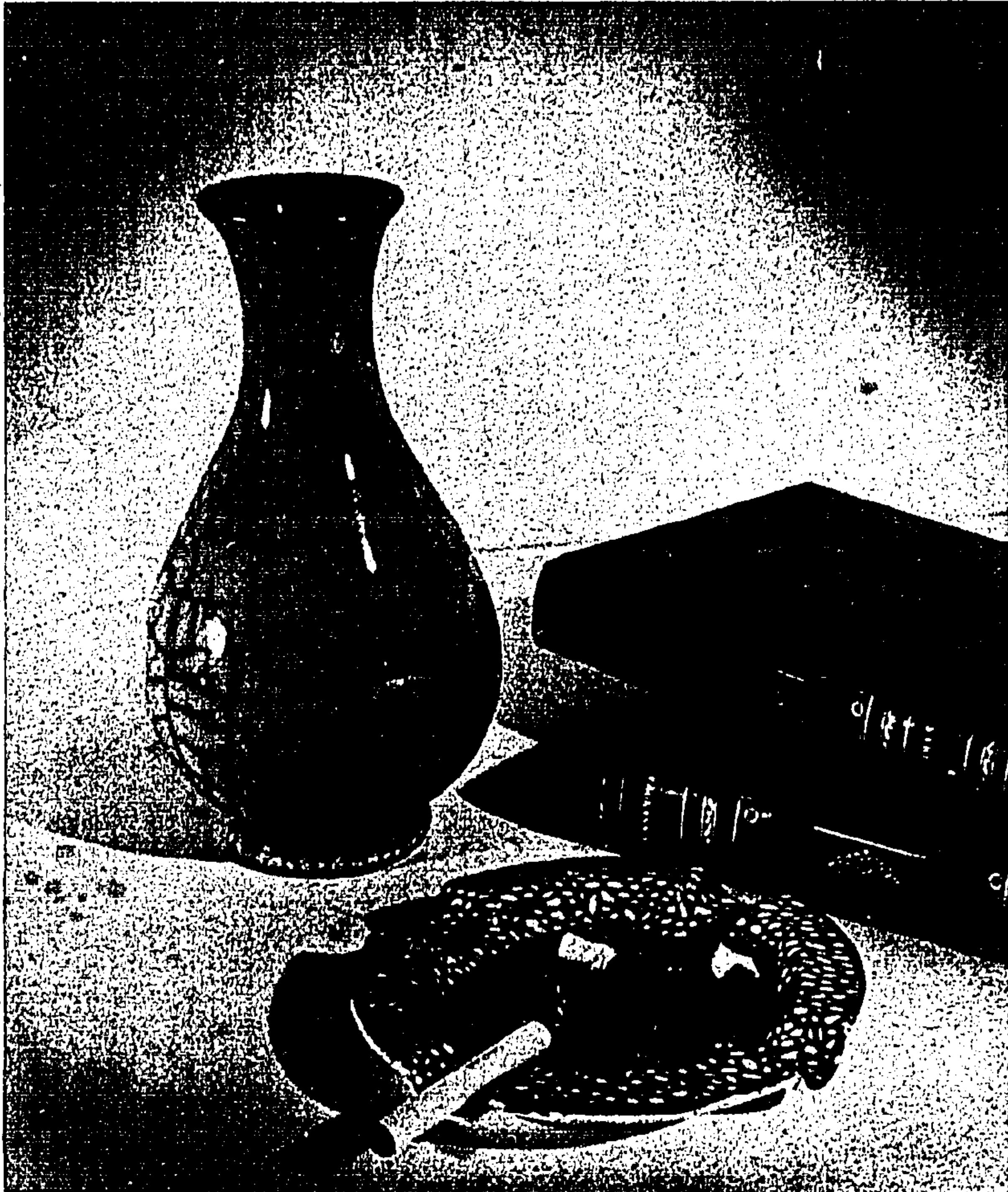
Hongkong Telegraph.

PICTORIAL SUPPLEMENT

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1939

COPIES OF
PHOTOGRAPHS
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"SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST"
and
"THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH"
may be purchased
at the Business Office
of "The Hongkong Telegraph"
Morning Post Building,
Wyndham Street.

Recent Kowloon Christening Ceremonies



LINE PATTERNS. One of the many entries in the Still Life Section of the "Telegraph's" summer photographic competition which closed yesterday evening. The photographs this year have reached a high standard.

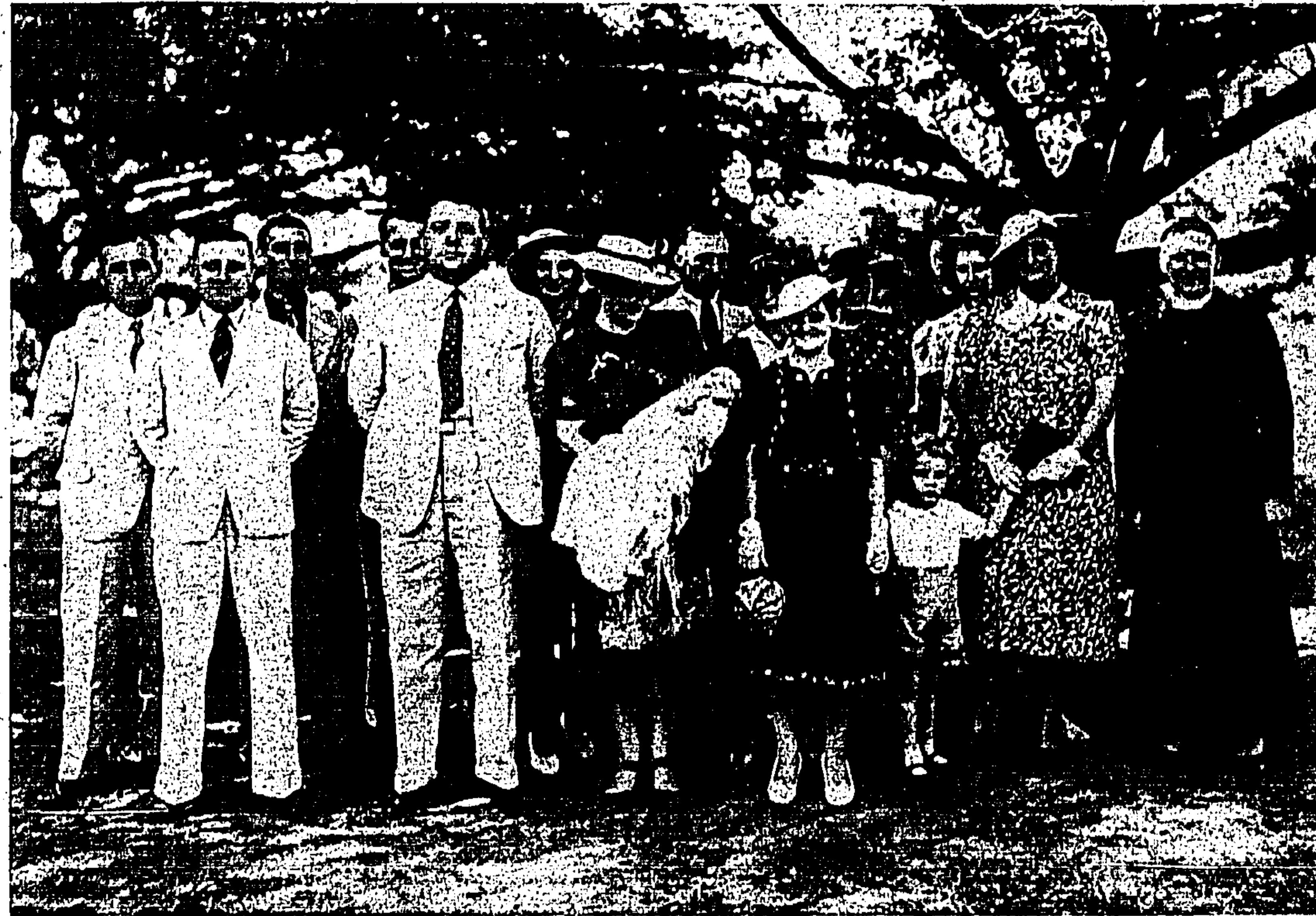


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THE "TELEGRAPH"
will send a Star Photographer
to all events of public interest.
Requests should be addressed
to the Pictorial Editor.



REGISTRY WEDDING. Mr. C. E. Pilgrim and his bride, Miss Marjorie Westcott, photographed with Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Robbins after their recent wedding. —Ming Yuen.



ABOVE: Group photograph taken after the recent christening at St. Andrew's Church of the infant daughter of Inspector G. A. Hudson, of the Hongkong Police Force, and Mrs. Hudson. —Ming Yuen.



RIGHT: At Christ Church, Kowloon, recently the infant son of Sgt. R. G. Lomax, 1st Bn. Middlesex Regiment, and Mrs. Lomax, was christened. This photograph was taken after the ceremony. —Ming Yuen.



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Are You Sure?

The "Telegraph" Brains Test

(Answers on Page 8)

Which of the Psalms is called "De Profundis"? What is the capital of the Bermudas? Does any fish climb trees? In archaeology, what is a paleolith? What is a clinker-built boat? What Spaniard discovered Lower California? Who wrote the stories about "Stalkey"? What American seaport was taken by U.S. forces in the Wilson administration? To what country does Greenland belong? What does "copious" mean? About how high is Mount Everest? Who established the "Second Empire" in France? What is the chief crop of Brazil? With what plot was Sir Walter

Raleigh associated?

Who wrote "The Ring and the Book"? What enables flies to walk on the ceiling? With what science did Greek legend connect Asclepius? For what is Gehenna another name? On what European river did Fulton launch a steamboat? What did the Dutch settlers call the present New York? What was the former name of Toronto? Under what name is Leghorn known in Italy? To what was Constantinople changed after the last War? What was the old name of Edinburgh? To what was Christinae changed?

Did You Ever Wonder

How Shatterproof Glass Is Made?

Shatterproof glass owes its discovery to the fact that in 1903 a French chemist, Edouard Benedictus, accidentally knocked a bottle from a shelf. The bottle, which had contained liquid celluloid, had been left uncorked; and in evaporating, the liquid left a layer of celluloid on the inside of the bottle. Instead of flying into fragments when it dropped, the bottle retained its shape, the hardened liquid celluloid holding the broken bits of glass in place.

Shatterproof or laminated safety glass, is a double sheet of ordinary glass (usually plate) with a transparent filler or binder forming a layer between. The first safety glass was made with a middle layer of cellulose nitrate; but more recently, polyvinyl acetal resin (a synthetic plastic made from acetone) has been substituted.

Cellulose nitrate as a filler proved unsatisfactory for use in automotive windshields, and in doors and windows because the acetic rays in the sunshine made it turn a very brown. To combat this, cellulose nitrate was used in conjunction with acetic-filtering glass. This, however, while it did not colour nor fly into jagged chunks, shrank and unyielded and became in cold weather.

Now glass has been developed not only shatterproof but

also yielding and flexible. When a 9-ounce steel ball was dropped onto this glass from a height of about 30 feet, the glass bulged and cracked, but did not shatter or break into pieces. Five big companies worked together on the research behind this flexible glass, and it is said that the cost of developing it was close to \$6,000,000.

There are several methods of preparing nonshattering glass. In some, a preparation of bitumen is filled in around the edges of the glass to seal and protect the cellulose layer. So long as moisture and air do not reach the filler, discolouration or deterioration do not set in. Other processes have been developed which do not require any protecting seal around the edges.—W. P. Kraskey.

Cigar Store Indian Revived

COLUMBIA, Cal.—Seventy-eight-year-old Chief Collier, one of the few remaining cigar store Indians in the country, is back on the job at a local store, after taking time out for repairs. He returned with a streamlined "schnozzle," a new arm and a new coat of paint. It took 14 pounds of plastic wood which were applied during his hospitalisation to put him back into a war-like mood and appearance again.

TRIALS OF A FAT MAN

By ONE OF THEM

I REMEMBER once watching a battalion of soldiers pass. At their rear marched a fat little sergeant obviously designed for executive rather than military duties in the battalion. But wherever he passed there followed a ripple of laughter and again and again the cry was sounded, "Oh, look at that fat little sergeant!"

As one who suffers from a surfeit of adipose flesh I similarly have to suffer from the ribald laughter, jeers, and comments of my fellow men.

Why is it that stoutness seems to provoke such amusement? People are interested in seeing those who are extra tall or extra small, they sympathise with the folks who are

very thin, but to be fat seems only to exercise their sense of humour.

Wherever I go I am greeted with the remark, "Your shadow is not getting any thinner, old chap," or "My goodness, you are getting fatter than ever." People will draw me into a corner and say, "Have you tried this diet, old man?" If I go into the sea a crowd will gather to watch me bathe. Should I mount a ladder some fool will make pantomime gestures and listen for the jester to creak. If I play golf or tennis they look at me in wonder that I can play at all. If I had the courage to mount a weighing machine every idiot in the vicinity would strain his neck to see how many stones were recorded. By almost everyone I am considered a legitimate source of mirth and amusement.

Once clad in appropriate bathing suit I accompanied my small nephew to sail his yacht in the small children's pond at a seaside resort. The children stared at me in wonder. But when I slipped and fell into the pool their hearty amusement and bold-hearted laughter must have been heard quite a distance away. I heard one little child hurry off to shout, "Mummy, come and see the fat man fall in the water."

If it had been the thin man, or the small man, or the one-legged man, or the tall man, it would not have appeared in the least funny. But "a fat man"—there was a whole wealth of humour in the phrase.

Do we who are fat resent such amusement? Possibly there are some sensitive souls who do. But we have always taken refuge in the widely-repeated saying that laughing makes you fat or it is good humour which is the cause. But even that consolation is to be taken from us.

A doctor has been saying that it is not the lean and Cassius type of person noted by Shakespeare who worries. It is the fat man.

His theory is that it is the fat people who are carrying all the burdens and cares of life, all the worries and the problems, and that stoutness is due just to bad temper or bad feelings or bad living, whichever one you like to take.

People who worry, he tells us, begin to have a craving for something, a craving set up by emotional reactions. This usually takes the form of a craving for food. The more you worry, the more you eat and the fatter you grow.

In his opinion it all comes back to our old friend, the inferiority complex—as if we who are fat had not enough trials to bear without his patient it is certain that he will be subjected to a constant series of questions. Of course, he will refuse that!

Following the usual rules, try DARTS TO SCORE in 9 moves.

What Is the Length?

The length of a certain rectangle is twice its width. The rectangle has the same area as another, 1 1/2 times as wide, and shorter by 4 1/2 feet. What is the length of the first rectangle?

Fun With Antonyms

And, to-day, 10 more words and their antonyms to be paired off:

1	arduous	obscured
2	brief	trifling
3	honest	deceitful
4	definite	arid
5	musical	illegal
6	detected	profuse
7	mixed	juvenile
8	smooth	tumultuous
9	important	turbulent
10	noisy	uniform

(Answers Appear On Page 3)

Answers Appear On Page 3)

Answers

Girls' and Boys' Corner



This is all my own work
Name
Address Age

Dear Kiddies,
You seemed to like the new type of figure cross-word puzzle given for last week's competition. Many of you, however, did not know the number of days in a Leap Year whilst others went astray on the date of the Great Fire of London. I think, however, the last question was really a "red herring".

The prize winners this week are: Wong Yung-ting (aged 14), Rhenish Mission Church, Bonham Road.

Carlos da Rosa (aged 9), 5, Bonham Street.

Bunny Brown (aged 7), 4, Liberty Avenue, Bonham.

Coupons have been sent to Wong Yung-ting, Carlos and Bunny. I wish them to bring the coupons to the "Hongkong Telegraph" offices in Wyndham Street. The coupons will then be exchanged for money prizes.

Special commendation for excellent work are as follows:

Seniors: Sheila Le Tissier, Andre Ruyters, Jean Hale, Paul Vessona.

Intermediates: Eileen Peters, Hazel Cutler, S. S. Bux, Patricia Grinnell, Pauline Neutromer, Shona McIntyre, Michael Hourihan, Eulalia Xavier, Stella Leong, Nelson Young.

Juniors: Alexandre Pereira (Macau), David Ashe, Salmat Sany, Maria Pereira (Macau), P. Wong, Merita Pereira (Macau).

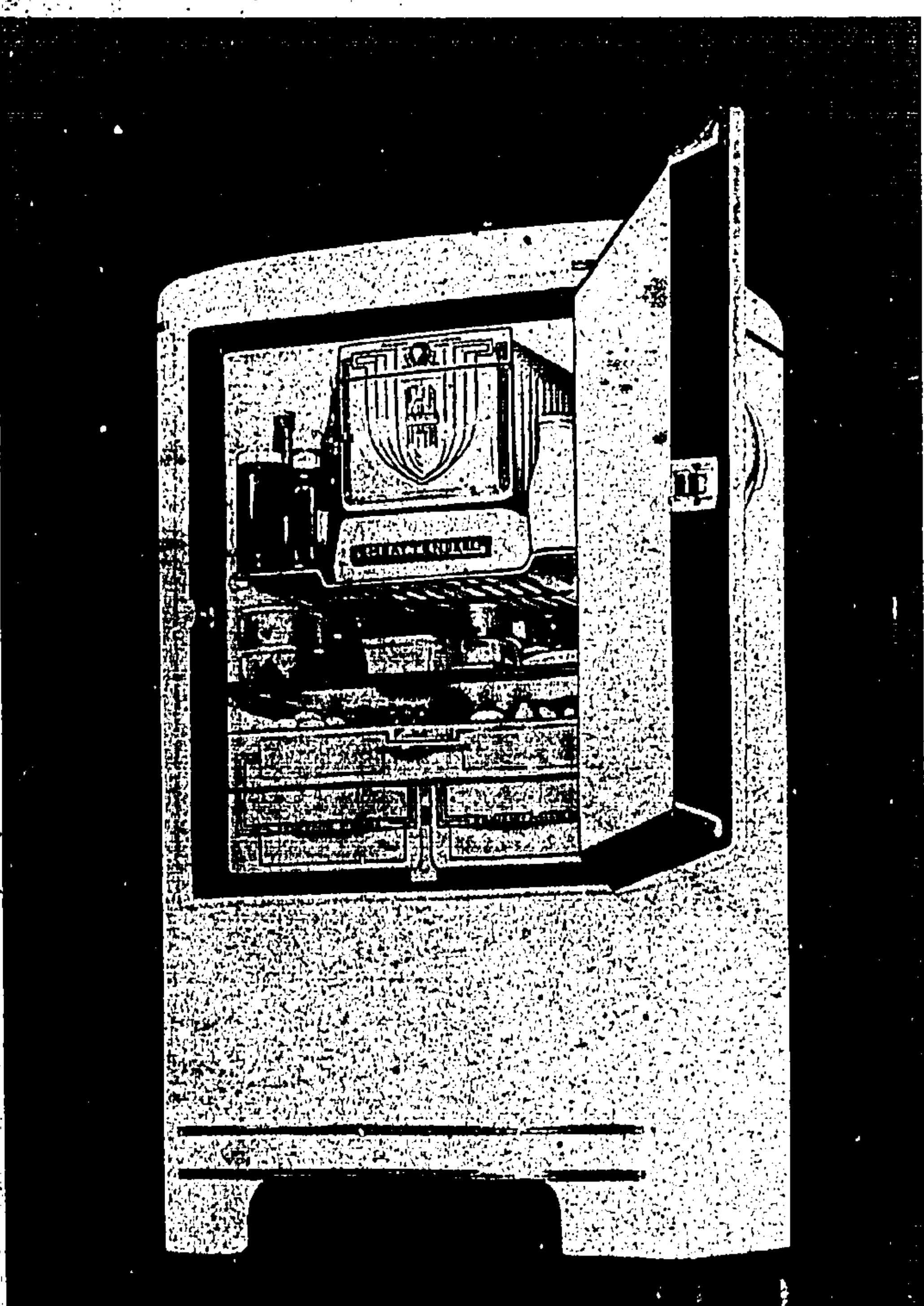
This week, kiddies, I want you to study the above picture very carefully. In each sand castle there is hidden the name of something which can be found or eaten at the sea-side. When you have found the five hidden names, write them down in a neat list and then fill in the name, age and address coupon. Send your entries to Uncle Eddie, c/o "Hongkong Telegraph", Wyndham Street. The competition closes at 2 p.m. on Wednesday.

Three prizes will again be given—one for the best entry in each age section.

Uncle Eddie.

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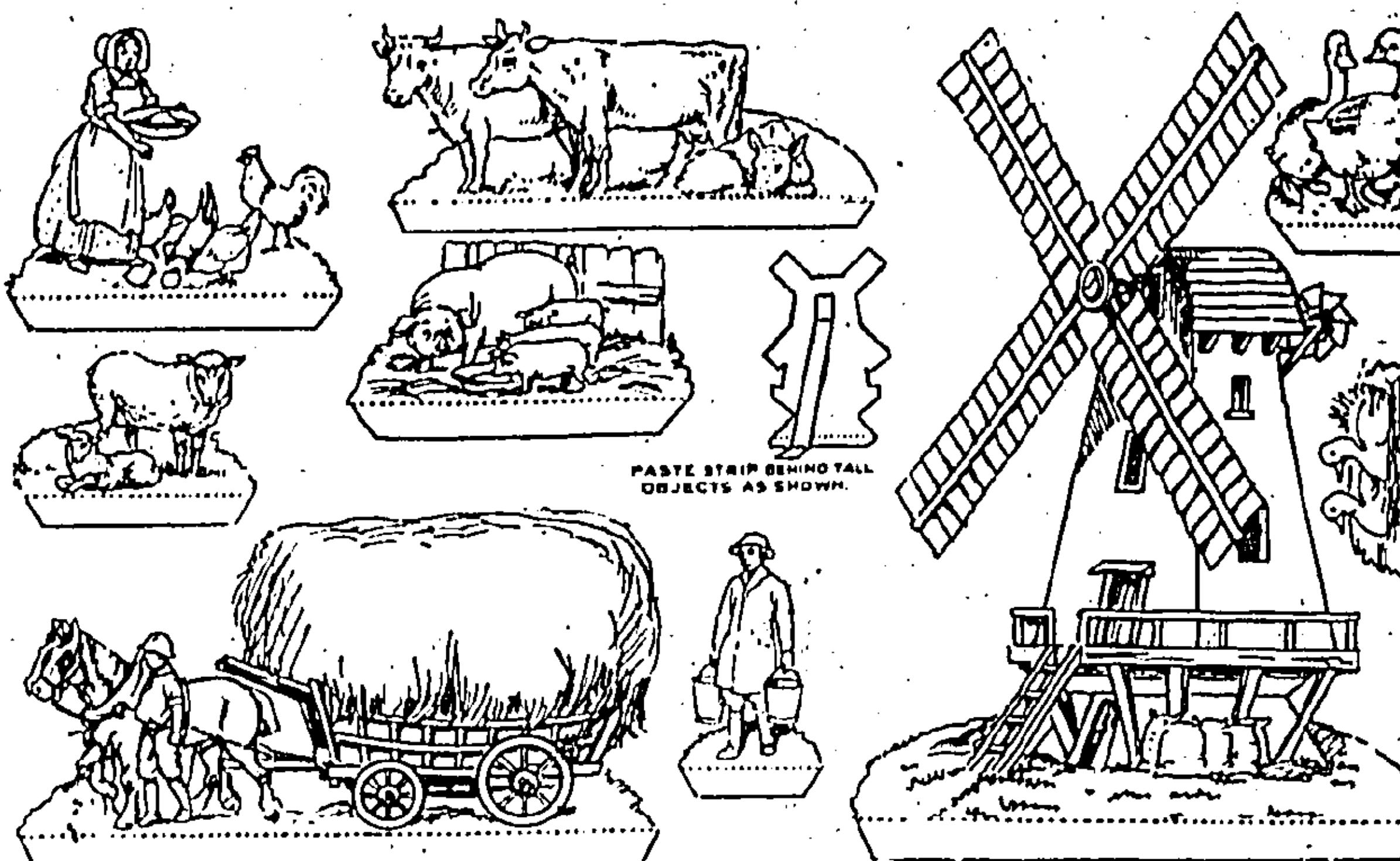


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★ For Our JUNIOR READERS

Your MODEL FARM



First you have the farm stock, cows, sheep, pigs, etc., and a fine windmill. Paste the whole sheet on thin card, colour the models when dry and cut them out carefully. Paste a supporting strip behind tall models as shown in the small sketch.

Through A Glass, Darkly

The Captain's Wife, by Storm Jameson. New York: Macmillan.

STORM JAMESON continues her saga of the Hervey family in her newest book, "The Captain's Wife." The central character here is Sylvia Russell, daughter of Mary Hervey and mother of Hervey Russell, who were featured in previous volumes. A psychological study, complete in itself, of an arrogant woman's attempt to compensate for her frustrated youth by dominating her husband and children, "The Captain's Wife" is often more like a case history than a novel. Miss Jameson's individual turn of phrase, together with her relentless ex-

posure of Sylvia, might have combined to form a powerful narrative; but the repetitive incidents and unrelied gloominess weaken the potential strength of the book.

The story is, nevertheless, an important unit in the history of the Hervey family, in so far as it shows the devastating effect of selfishness and pride. The material goods which Sylvia so painstakingly tries to assemble through the 50 years of her marriage afford no recompense for her spiritual poverty. Reared in luxury, but cut off from it after her marriage and her subsequent estrangement from Mary Hervey, Sylvia expends much ingenuity trying to gain a measure of pocketbook comfort.

Her chief efforts, however, are employed in duplicating for herself in her home the dictatorial position which she had seen her mother achieve in the Hervey household. Blinely self-willed, she thus becomes guilty of inducing the very conditions against which she had formerly rebelled. Sylvia's story becomes, in this respect, a vivid example of that too-familiar recurrence: the transformation of a freedom-loving rebel into a tyrant as soon as he gains power.

Sylvia-Russell is to-be-pitied rather than condemned, in spite of her obvious culpability. Miss Jameson spares no opportunity to show added proof of Sylvia's increasing selfishness and arrogance with the passing years, but the guilt involved is the negative one of her inability to overcome the attitudes ingrained in her throughout a warped childhood. The chief value of the book is unfortunately equally negative: superficially, it may seem to some readers merely a depressing account of the tribulations of a headstrong woman; but there is a warning implicit throughout, for the narrative points unfailingly to the barrenness of an existence fed only by the salt springs of resentment, selfishness, and despotism.

M. W. S.

The Book Window

1939 Essay Annual, edited by Erich A. Walter (Appleton-Century). An anthology of American magazine essays.

The Bonapartes in America, by C. E. MacIntyre and Gordon Dorrance (Dorrance). A record of the members of the Bonaparte family who migrated to the United States.

Adirondack Tales, by Eleanor Early (Little, Brown). Latest volume from a popular travel writer.

The Power of the Charlatan, by Greta de Francesco, translated by Miriam Beard (Yale). A history of quacks.

We didn't Ask Utopia, by Harry and Rebecca Timbres (Prentice-Hall). Diary of a Quaker family in Soviet Russia.

American Government and Politics, by Charles A. Beard (Macmillan). Eighth Edition, brought up to date, of a standard work.

The SNAPSHOT GUIDE

BETTER CHILD PICTURES



Your child pictures will be more interesting if they "tell a story." Show the child busy at something—such as this repair job. And don't stand too far back.

VIRTUALLY every parent takes

snapshot of the children—and

would like to take better ones. It's

not difficult to take a good child pic-

ture, and there's no subject more

appealing. But most of these pic-

tures can be made still better, if at-

tention is paid to a few common,

easily-corrected faults.

The commonest faults are: lack

of "story" interest, wrong choice of

background or setting, subject too

far from camera, and movement

which blurs the picture.

Almost any child snapshot will be

better if it "tells a story." Simply

give the child something to do—

dress a doll, draw a picture, fix a toy

wagon wheel, blow soap bubbles.

Such activity adds interest to the

picture—and also makes picture look

more interesting for the child.

Give a small baby a rattle or bright

colored object to play with—it will

arouse his interest, and you will get

livelier, more expressive pictures.

Be careful in choosing back-

grounds. Look beyond the subject—

your camera lens will. Avoid a back-

ground that has a definite, obtrusive

pattern, such as the side of a chip-

boarded house. And try for good con-

trast with the subject. For example,

if the child is wearing light-colored

clothes, a dark hedge may make a

good background. A hilltop with the

child against a sky background is

also good.

Examine the child snapshots you

have taken. If the subject appears

too small in most of them, you're

taking pictures at too great a dis-

tance. See if you can't get closer. It's

easy with a focusing camera, or an

inexpensive box or folding type that

has a "two-point" focus setting. A

portrait attachment is also useful

for "close-ups" at three and one-half

feet or even a bit nearer. You need

not fear cutting off part of your sub-

ject, provided you locate the subject

accurately in the view finder and

then do not move the camera when

making the exposure.

Movement—either of camera or

subject—blurs the picture. Take

care to hold the camera still at the

moment you snap the shutter. And,

with a box camera, pick a time when

the subject is not moving rapidly.

If you have a fluor camera, use a

shutter speed of 1/100 second or

faster, with a correspondingly larger

lens opening.

Watch these points in taking child

snapshots. They're all simple, no

trouble—and they'll insure better

pictures.

PUZZLE CORNER ANSWERS

Are You Sure? Answers

QUESTIONS ARE ON PAGE TWO

1. The 130th.
2. Hamilton.
3. Yes: the climbing fish or East Indian anabantoïd.
4. A chipped stone object of the primitive stone age.
5. One built with over-lapping planks or plates.
6. Hernando Cortez.
7. Rudyard Kipling.
8. Vera Cruz.
9. Denmark.
10. Plenteous, ample.
11. 20,000 feet.
12. Louis Napoleon.
13. Coffee.
14. They put Arabella Stuart on the British throne in place of James I.
15. Robert Browning.
16. Suckers on their feet.
17. Medicine.
18. Hell.
19. The Selene.
20. New Amsterdam.
21. York.
22. St. Petersburg and Petrograd.
23. Livorno.
24. Istanbul.
25. Dunedin.
26. Oslo.

RE MILLER.

CAPE TOWN. The killing and crippling of at least 150 lions by "sportsmen" on farms bordering the Kruger National Park are described by the warden, Col. J. Stevenson Hamilton, in a report recently issued.

He says that on some farms during the winter of 1938 hunting parties specialized in luring lions out of the park. Wildebeest and zebra were shot in considerable numbers and left on the veld as bait for the lions.

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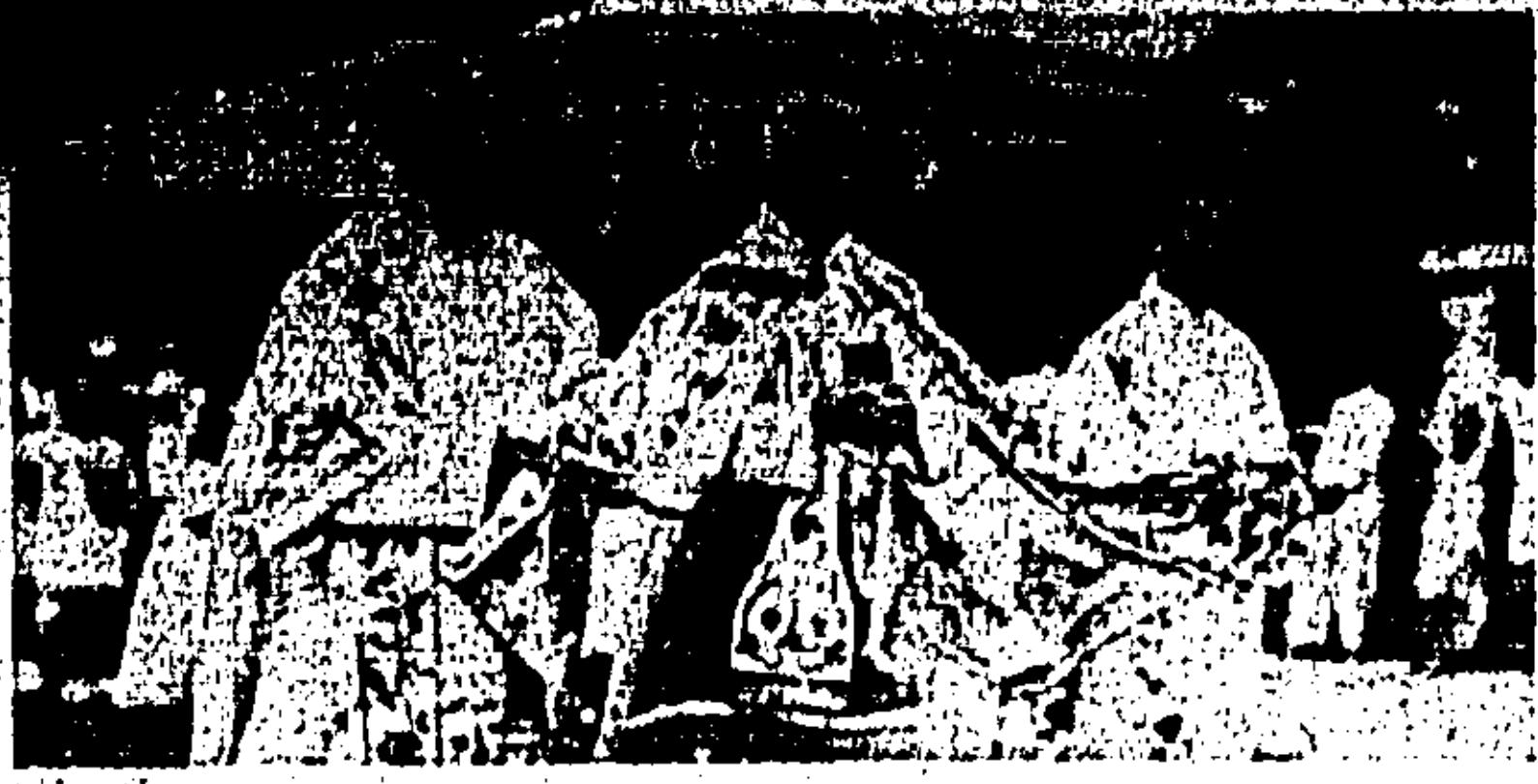
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REV. FATHER F. R. NOVAL presided in the procession held to celebrate the Feast of St. Teresa at St. Teresa's Church, Kowloon Tong, recently. In the above picture he is supported by Rev. Fathers C. Speziali and M. Pittavino, of St. Margaret's Church, Happy Valley.



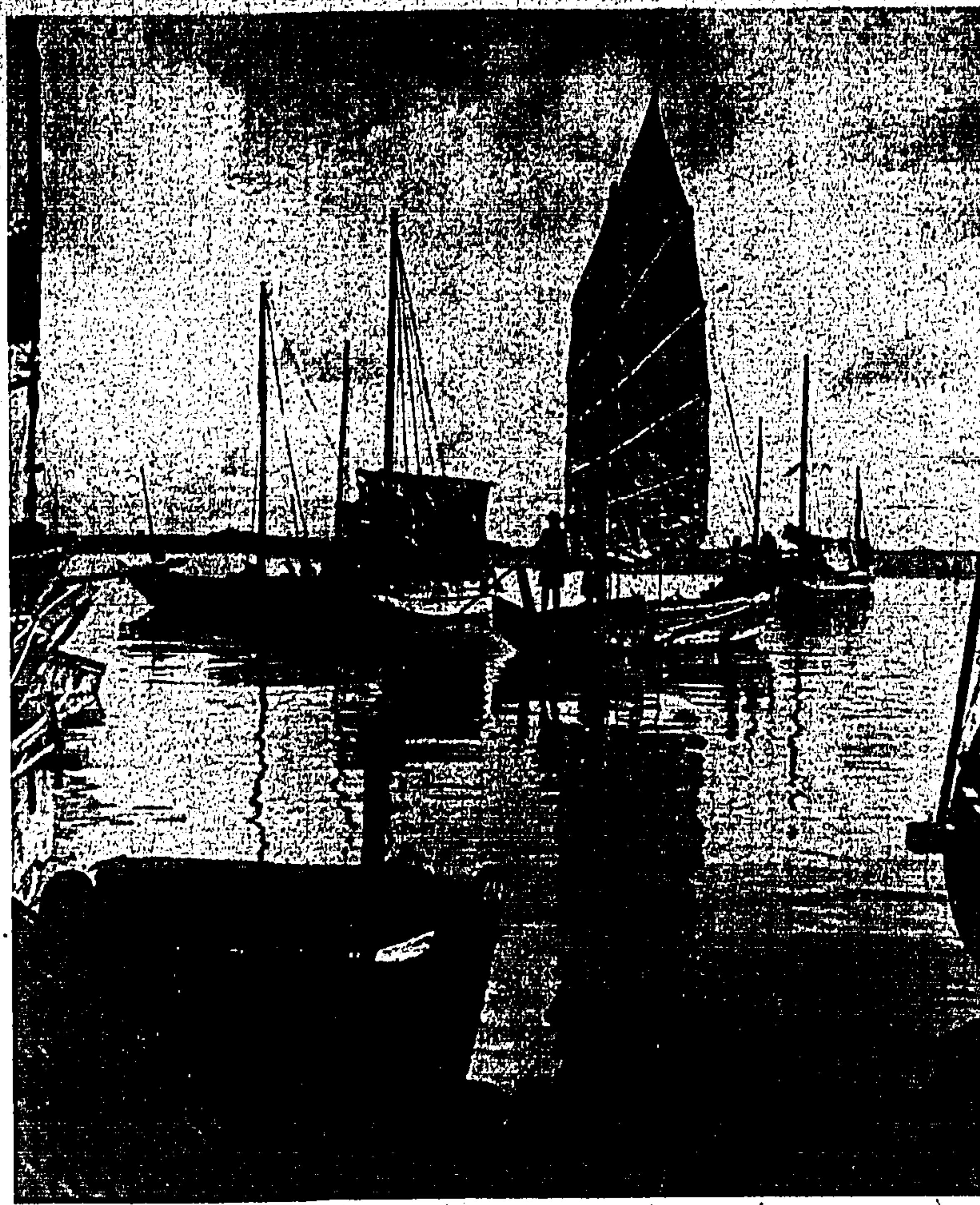
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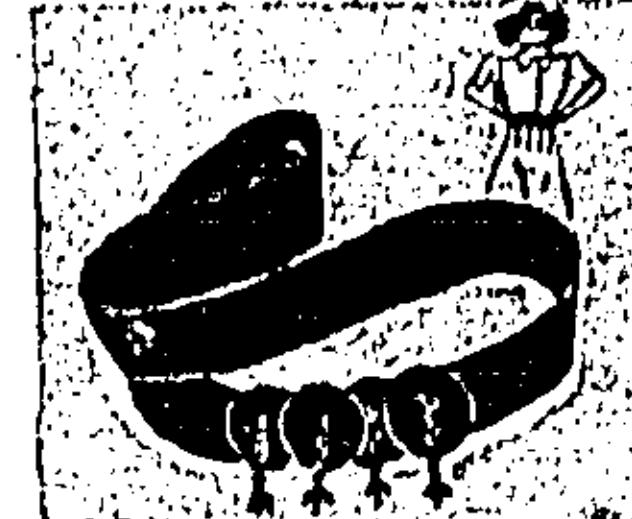


CHINESE JUNKS: An excellent study of local fishing craft which has been entered in the photographic competition sponsored by the "Hongkong Telegraph." Classification of the entries will be made this week and later the results of the competition and exhibition date will be announced.



ARRIVAL AT CHURCH. Miss C. M. Xavier, arriving with her father at the Rosary Church for her recent marriage to Mr. F. A. Prata.—Ming Yuen.

Accessories for Autumn



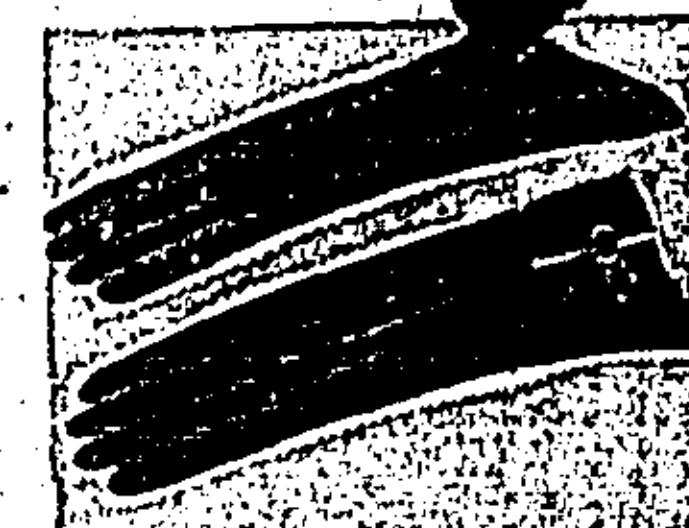
A smart BELT will give the finishing touch to your Autumn dress. Select from our range of suedes in all colours.

Priced from \$2.95

FABRIC GLOVES

We recommend our latest arrivals which are extremely smart and useful.

From \$2.95 pair



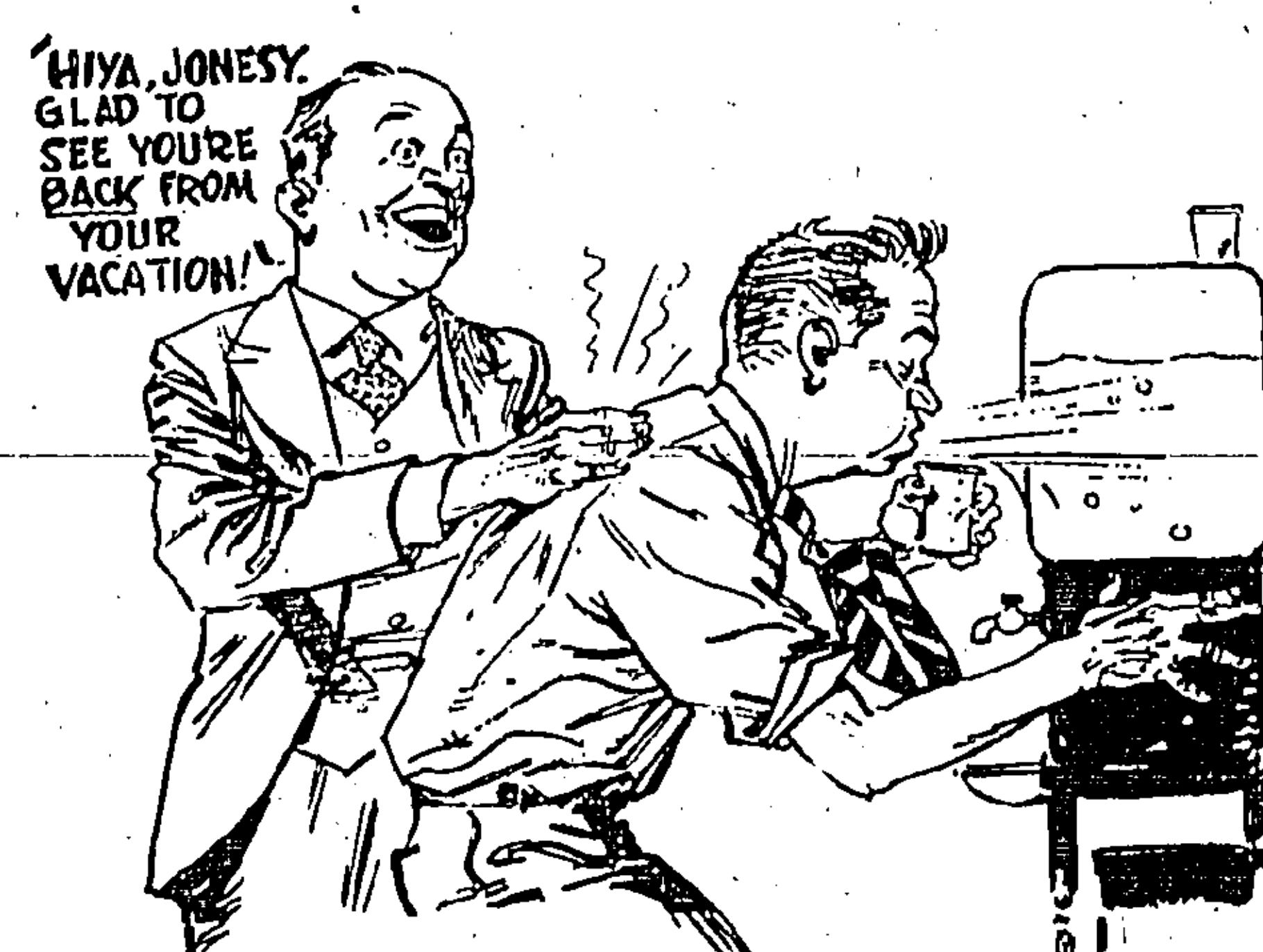
HANDBAGS

Paris Models in an exclusive and fashionable range.

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Vacation Post-Mortems



EVERY YEAR ABOUT THIS TIME THE OFFICE COMEDIAN PULLS HIS FAMOUS GAG... AND THE MORE SUNBURN THE BETTER.



THE LAD WHO WAS ON THE GO FROM MORNING TILL ED-MORNING AT LAST GETS A CHANCE TO REST UP FROM HIS VACATION.

MAN WHO SPENT HIS VACATION ON THE SEASHORE WHERE IT WAS AS HOT AS HELL EVERY MINUTE... HE DAY HE LEFT.

GENERALLY, WHEN THEY LAY IT ON AS THICK AS THIS THEY'RE PROBABLY SPENT THE VACATION WITH RELATIVES... IN THE STICKS.



IT'S JUST AS WELL TO KEEP ONE'S OWN CONQUESTS IN THE BACKGROUND WHEN IN COMPETITION WITH THE BIG BOSS....



AND FROM NEWPORT WE MOTORED UP TO BAD HARBOR FOR ANOTHER WEEK AT THE VAN SHOOT'S VILLA AND THEN WE CAME BACK ON THE YACHT.

TWO WEEKS' VACATION AT A HOTEL HAS SPOILED MANY A WELL-TRAINED HUSBAND.... TEMPORARILY.

CONWAY

Leder Syndicate

9.10

JOHN

Leder Syndicate

9.10

VIGNETTES OF LIFE

By KEMP STARRETT

"EUROPE-POOH! YOU SHOULD'VE GONE UP WHERE I GO - IF YOU WANT TO GET HEALTHY."



THERE'S ALWAYS SOME ONE TO TELL YOU WHERE YOU SHOULD HAVE GONE AFTER YOU'VE BEEN AWAY.



Saturday,

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

September 30, 1939.

NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller



SIX AND EIGHTPENCE

...I want to make my will, my mind scar'd in to my Uncle by what he said. My collection of film stars' portraits, autographed, I leave to the Mess. To my maid butler, Albert Hawkins, the contents of my cellar ...".

"Lord Henry, isn't this rather stiff? It was only last night that I did to catch sight of you in Regent on the roof of a taxi-cab, round-scare on what appeared to be a speaking-horn."

"I remind me of it, Meredith. If only knew how I feel. Not a bit of food has passed my lips or brace of devilled 'bones' at a time."

"I am indeed sorry to hear that,

Lord Henry, but in all my long experience I have seldom known a hangover prove fatal. Are you not cognisant of Rose's Lime Juice?"

"I think so, why?"

"Because the said Rose, whether taken as 'Gin and Lime' or consumed before bed, does, by virtue of its therapeutic properties, neutralise the after-effects of alcohol and render hangovers null and void."

"Is this true, Meredith?"

"I am speaking, Lord Henry, as your solicitor."

"Thank you, Meredith. You have given me fresh hope. Believe me, when I do come to make my will you shall not be forgotten."

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CANADIAN

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HAIPHONG SOCCER

Davis Cup

Australians Win Double With Ease

BROOKLINE, Mass., Aug. 26.—The threat of a brilliant Australian doubles team hung heavy over America's Davis Cup holders again to-night as Jack Bromwich and Adrian Quist from "down under" reeled off a straight set victory over Yugoslavia and took a 2-1 lead in the final inter-zone cup tie.

Decidedly less polished than Ferenc Pusztai and Franklin Kukuljevic, the Aussies won almost as they pleased, 6-2, 6-3, 6-3. Only a tennis miracle now can save the Yugoslavs, for the first of to-morrow's singles matches will pit the world-ranking Bromwich against Drago Mitic, comparatively inexperienced youngster.

Purce, who upset Bromwich on Thursday, was fully as brilliant as either of the Australians to-day, but his final match with Quist to-morrow will be only an exhibition unless Mitic can win.

BETTER VOLLEYERS

Two weak spots were apparent in the Yugoslav tennis armour this afternoon and the Aussies took full advantage of both from the very start, when they reeled off the first three games, never to be headed thereafter.

Quist and Bromwich found they could outvolley the European zone champions at the net. Repeatedly they drove their opponents away from the barrier.

In addition, they kept the pressure on Kukuljevic, who was a world-beater in spots but who just couldn't put enough of these spots together. He was forced into forty-four errors, just twice as many as any of the others committed.

The British Red Cross Society and St. John's War Organization, or more shortly the British War Organization, is now beginning to forge ahead both with work and in receiving subscriptions.

Its name is repeated in full above as it does not appear widely known yet. Appeal notices with the shorter title for affixing to cars and trade vans are now making their appearance. Five thousand of these have been most generously presented by the "South China Morning Post" for which the Organizers express their grateful thanks.

In addition to the Work Centre mentioned previously, which incidentally has already made three dozen pairs of socks and several scarves, the following have started or are beginning next week:

Wednesday 10.00 a.m.—Noon. Takoo Club—Quarry Bay, in charge Mrs. Flinn.

Wednesday 10.00 a.m.—Noon. United Services Recreation Club, Kowloon, in charge Mrs. Phillips.

Thursday 9.30 a.m.—Noon. Prison Officers Club, in charge Mrs. Wilcox.

Sewing Machines Wanted

Knitting is being done at present at these centres as the supply of material for bandages etc. which has been ordered, has not yet been received. When this most important work commences a number of sewing machines will be required, and it would be deeply appreciated if those who would be willing to lend them to the various centres, would be kind enough to send their names to the Secretary, British War Organization (Mr. A. Raymond), Marlina House, Queen's Road.

On the initiative of the Members, the Sports Club gave a Cocktail Party on Wednesday, September 27th at which Mr. Max Malini gave his well known display of magic sleight of hand which kept the guests spellbound.

During the evening a collection was made for the British War Organization Fund and the splendid sum of \$120 was realised. For this contribution on the enterprise of Major Manners, the Committee and the Members of the Sports Club must be acknowledged and their efforts applauded.

TOURISTS DEFEATED
Heavy Scoring In Match With Eastern

Winning the toss the tourists obtained a slight advantage at the Club ground yesterday, as there was a fair wind blowing, but this did them no material good and they were defeated by seven goals to three.

The visitors gained ground by their open tactics, but the Eastern side obtained the mastery and opened their score after nine minutes, Cheung Kam-hol scoring with only a fine centre by Chung Yung-sam. Play was very even for a while after this goal, but Eastern ultimately went further ahead through the same player.

Eastern were more than a match for the tourists' greatly changed side who persisted with futile tactics.

The third goal, once again for Eastern, came in the twelfth minute when after a goal had been disallowed for offside, Cheung Kam-hol completed his hat trick with a great shot, and almost on the half time whilst the same player added a fourth.

After the interval play was much more even, the touring side once more displaying their fitness, but despite this Eastern were put five up by Cheung Yue-tin. Ting.

The tourists' goalkeeper was penalised for carrying a few minutes later and Hsu King-shing netted again for Eastern.

The tourists' account was opened by Hui, and his goal brought about a minor revival in the side, and despite a fierce effort by the Eastern defence, seeing again from a penalty awarded against when Ying-kuon for hands, the kick being taken by Wing. From this point neither side dominated the play which went from end to end rapidly. Time and time again, however, the tourists' goalkeeper Ting was well tried and his great exhibition brought generous applause from the spectators. Once flinging himself on the ball he was nearly badly hurt but returned following attention on the touchline.

The tourists scored again through Dung following a fast passing movement in front of the Eastern goal. The light was now falling rapidly and play noticeably slowed down and the Eastern team renewed their efforts to score and were rewarded by a goal from Chung Yung-sum.

The tourists were not so disgraced as the score might suggest, though in the first half they were passive, waiting to watch for the robust tackling of the Eastern halves and backs. The tourists' defence had a hard time and came out of it splendidly, the goalkeeper deserving special mention for his fearless tackling when an Eastern forward had only him to beat, in that manner he saved several goals.

Eastern—Lau Hin-hon; Tong, Ching-wu, Cheung Ying-tung, Lee Chi-tang, Lo King-shing, Lo Wat-ting, Chung Yung-sam, Chow Po-wen, Cheung Kam-hol, Chun Yue-tin, Hau Ching-to, Wong phong-Ting; Ping, Run; Hui, Tong, Chang; Sing-nam, Goo, Sung, Hui, Wing.

HONGKONG STARTS WAR-FUND DRIVE

The British Red Cross Society and St. John's War Organization, or more shortly the British War Organization, is now beginning to forge ahead both with work and in receiving subscriptions.

Its name is repeated in full above as it does not appear widely known yet. Appeal notices with the shorter title for affixing to cars and trade vans are now making their appearance. Five thousand of these have been most generously presented by the "South China Morning Post" for which the Organizers express their grateful thanks.

In addition to the Work Centre mentioned previously, which incidentally has already made three dozen pairs of socks and several scarves, the following have started or are beginning next week:

Wednesday 10.00 a.m.—Noon. Takoo Club—Quarry Bay, in charge Mrs. Flinn.

Wednesday 10.00 a.m.—Noon. United Services Recreation Club, Kowloon, in charge Mrs. Phillips.

Thursday 9.30 a.m.—Noon. Prison Officers Club, in charge Mrs. Wilcox.

Sewing Machines Wanted

Knitting is being done at present at these centres as the supply of material for bandages etc. which has been ordered, has not yet been received. When this most important work commences a number of sewing machines will be required, and it would be deeply appreciated if those who would be willing to lend them to the various centres, would be kind enough to send their names to the Secretary, British War Organization (Mr. A. Raymond), Marlina House, Queen's Road.

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New Controller Of Food

Mr. W. J. Carré has been appointed to be Chairman of the Urban Council. He has also been appointed to be Controller of Food.

Dr. P. S. Selwyn-Clarke has been appointed to be an Official Member of the Executive Council as from Thursday.

Sub-Lieutenant G. H. Bond has relinquished his Commission in the Hongkong Naval Volunteer Force.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary issued yesterday says:

The market is both firm and disappointing. A certain amount of fluctuation has been going on during the week between potential buyers and holders, and although the approaches of the former have not been entirely repulsed, prices offered have been on such a level only a few takers have been found. The transactions during the week do not total an impressive number, nor will they until ideas on both sides become somewhat more reconciled. The underlying might, perhaps, be described as uncertain with an incline to ready.

BUSINESS DONE DURING THE WEEK

Union Insurance \$305

Wharves \$100

Docks \$17,800

Hotels \$4,140

Lands \$30

Watsons \$7,30

Govt. 4% Loan par.

Buyers

H.K. Lands \$304

H.K. Tramways \$15,40

H.K. Electric \$4,04

Cements \$13,14

Watsons \$7,30

Govt. 4% Loan 08

H.K. Ropes \$8,80

Sales

H.K. Tramways \$15,40

H.K. Electric \$4,04

Cements \$13,14

Watsons \$7,30

Buyers

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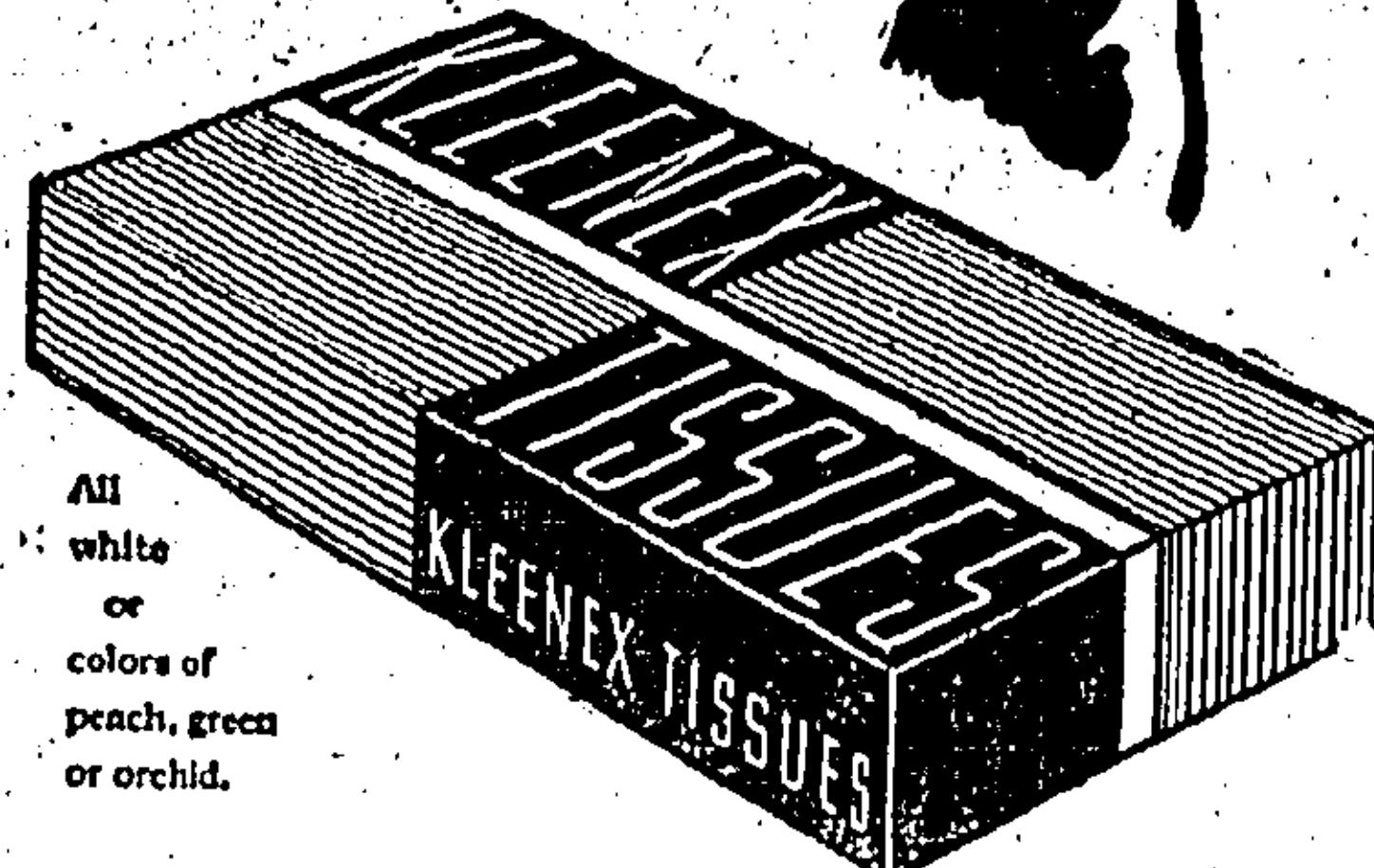
H.K. Electric \$4,04

Cements \$13,14

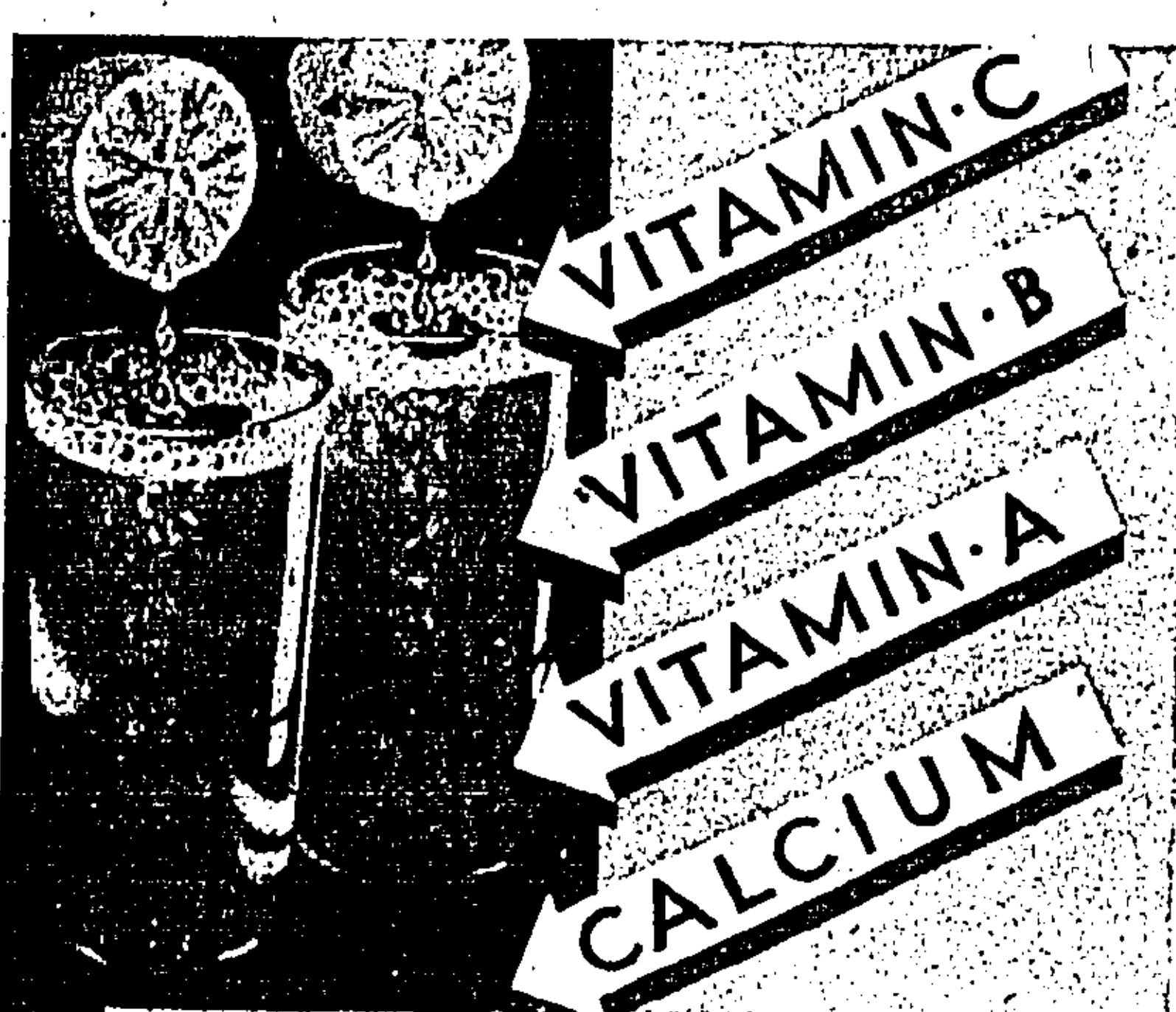
Watsons \$7,30

The Well-Ordered Household
Always Boasts a Full Supply

Kleenex, those handy,
thirsty tissues of a
hundred uses. Keep a
box in the guest room,
nursery, kitchen and
bathroom. Handy in
the car—at school—
to clean spectacles.



DRINK Two glasses of
SUNKIST orange juice daily and
ensure that your body gets the
following protective essentials—



FRESH ORANGE-LEMON JUICE GIVES YOU
ALL FOUR OF THE KNOWN PROTECTIVE
FOOD ESSENTIALS THAT HELP TO KEEP
THE BODY YOUTHFULLY VIGOROUS

AND IN ADDITION...
...oranges and lemons help to prevent
coldness...
...stimulate appetite...
...aid digestion...
...improve "resistance"...
...high in minerals and vitamins in proportion
to calories, they play an important part in
safe reducing diets.

SUNKIST ORANGES & LEMONS

Buy some to-day

GET THE WORLD'S GOOD NEWS DAILY THROUGH
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

An International Daily Newspaper

Published by

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One, Norway Street, Boston, Massachusetts

Regular reading of The Christian Science Monitor is considered by
many a liberal education. Its clear, unbiased news and well-
rounded editorial features, including the Weekly Magazine Section,
make the Monitor the ideal newspaper for the home. The prices
are: (U.S. money):

1 year \$12.00, 6 months \$6.00, 3 months \$3.00, 1 month \$1.00,
Saturday issue, including Magazine Section: 1 year \$2.00, 6 issues
25c, and the paper is obtainable at the following location:

Christian Science Reading Room
First Church of Christ, Scientist,
31, MacDonnell Road,
Hong Kong.



Shortly before war was declared, anti-aircraft guns in Hyde Park, London, went into action as "enemy" bombers were sighted during a "raid" on London as part of giant air defence exercises, in which over 20,000 men and 1,200 planes took part.

Rock Falls On Family At Cave

THE White family of Bath—father, mother and two young boys—motored over recently from their holiday home at Breane Sands to Cheddar Gorge, Somerset, on a day's outing.

With other holidaymakers they queued up at the entrance to the famous Gough's Cave, waiting for the time when the cave would be opened to visitors.

As the two boys, impatient at the delay, encircled round their parents, there was a rumbling from the cliffs above.

The attendant shouted a warning—but it was too late.

A half-ton rock fell 400 feet, splitting into three pieces, on to the group below.

One piece killed five-year-old Arthur John White, outright, knocking his body into the street, and injuring the rest of his family, who live in South Stoke-road, Combe Down, Bath.

Eight other holidaymakers were injured by fragments of rock.

Mr. Frank Luke, of Royal-crescent, Bath, who was standing near the group, said:

"I thought it was a bomb. Everyone tried to rush into the cave, but many were too late."

It is thought that the storms of previous days loosened the rock.

The cave is a favourite spot for holidaymakers. Thousands visit it each season.

Never before has such an accident occurred.

Fiery Cross At Cenotaph

A young man was seen carrying a blazing St. Andrew's Cross near the Cenotaph in Whitehall recently. He was shouting "Self-government for Scotland."

The cross, which was of wood, had apparently been soaked in paraffin. Subsequently a man accompanied police officers to Cannon-row police station.

Potato Merchant Designs "Terror of the Air"

A MAN who spends his mornings working in the Paris "Covent Garden" and his evenings designing airplanes is entering an airplane in the Coupe Deutsch. He claims that it will be a miniature artillery battery of the air.

The Coupe Deutsch is the French equivalent of the King's Cup. It is flown on October 1.

The potato merchant designer is 40-year-old M. Paul Marten, who, when he has finished sending potatoes to his clients, goes over to a small workshop near the Place de la République and helps to put the finishing touches to his "terror of the air."

AMATEUR DESIGNER

M. Marten is an amateur designer, and has always been interested in aircraft. He visualised a light chase aircraft which would travel at high speed and be equipped with three guns.

He took his rough designs along to a French aircraft designer, M. M. Payen, who perfected a crude design and produced a blue print.

Then came the question of the cost of building the airplane. M. Marten resolved to allow £25 a month out of the profits of his market business to build the airplane. He, and M.

Zoo Has A New Bread

A BREAD which, taken with water, is a complete diet, is being given to animals at the London Zoo.

It is made of wholemeal flour, stone ground so that it retains the vital germ, plus calcium in powder form and soya bean flour.

The proteins of the soya bean, the carbohydrates of the flour, and the calcium, mixed in the correct proportion, are a complete food.

"We give the bread to all animals that eat bread," Dr. Vevers, Superintendent of the Zoo, said. "They thrive splendidly on it."

Winter Baboons

"Look at the baboons in those outside cages. There are no baboons in the world like the London Zoo's."

"We have been feeding them for four years on the special bread, and in the last three years they have stayed out in the open all the winter. They could never do that before."

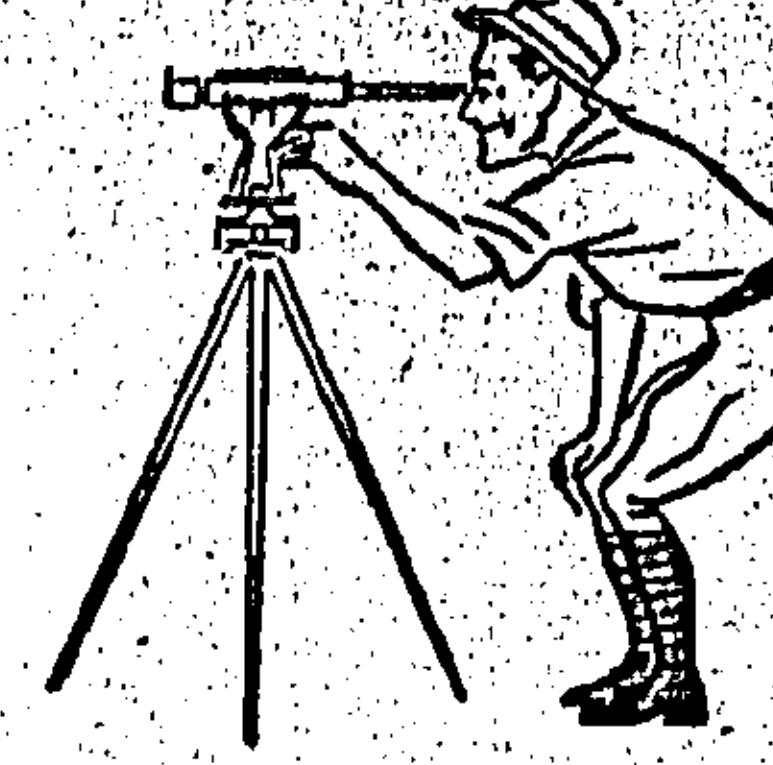
"This bread would be very much better for human beings than ordinary white bread, which has had most of the values of the wheat refined out of it."

"Indeed, I am told that in Canada they have succeeded in producing a flour so refined that it is vitamin-free."

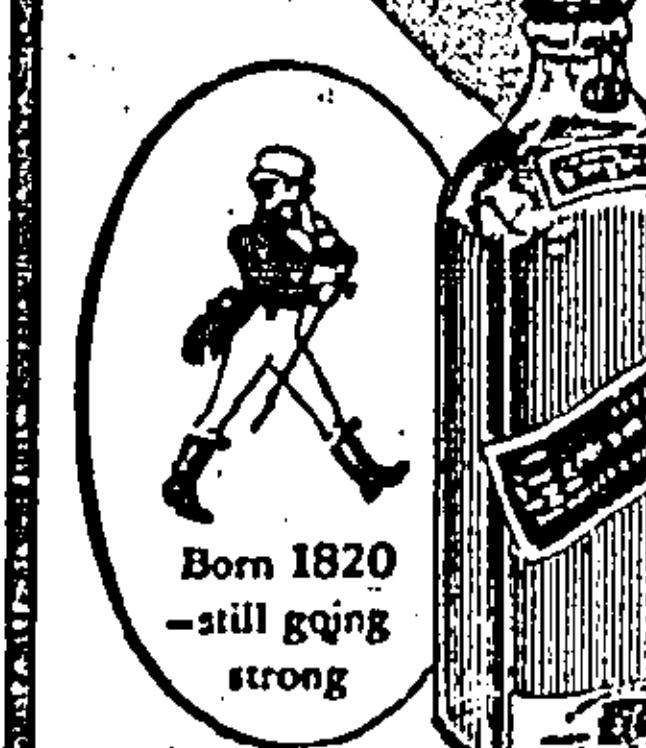
"But we could not sell this bread for human beings. The law says that flour must not be adulterated."

"It would be of tremendous value in time of war, of course."

What did the
Surveyor say—
as he surveyed
the bar?



"Good old
**JOHNNIE
WALKER**
—there's a whisky
for you"



"Good"—yes, Johnnie Walker is blended from all the finest whiskies of Scotland. "Old"—each of them is matured for years in the wood. So if you want to know why Johnnie Walker is such a popular whisky, there are two reasons for you.

Sole Agents for China: CALDECK, MACGREGOR & CO., LTD.
SHANGHAI HONGKONG TIENTSIN



TO-NIGHT

IN THE

"GRIPPS" HONGKONG HOTEL

A Colourful CABARET Entertainment

FEATURING

U. S. THOMPSON

THE MAN WITH THE EDUCATED FEET

FAST AND BRILLIANTLY FURIOUS

— — — — —

NICK KORIN and HIS BAND

WITH ALL THE LATEST SWINGIEST & JAZZIEST CREATIONS

EXTENDED NIGHT TILL 2 A.M.

DINNER \$5 NO EXTRA COVER CHARGE

EARLY RESERVATIONS SUGGESTED

PHONE 30281

THE HONG KONG & SHANGHAI HOTELS LTD.

CHURCH NOTICES.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH

(Queen's Road, Kowloon)

CATHEDRAL SERVICE

OF PRAYER

EVENSONG CANCELLED

Sunday, October 1, Seventeenth

Sunday after Trinity.

Holy Communion at 8 a.m.

Matins and address at 11 a.m.

Preacher: The Vicar.

There will be a United Service of

Prayer for Righteousness and Peace

in the Cathedral at 6.30 p.m. to

which everyone is invited. Evensong

this Sunday at St. Andrew's therefore

will be cancelled.

Primary Sunday School is held 10

a.m. Leader: Miss W. Robinson.

The Young People's Service in the

Church 10 a.m. Leader: Mr. R. Baldwin.

Weekday Notices

Monday, October 2—Medical War

Working Party 10 a.m.; A.R.P.

Lecture for Scouts 6.30 p.m.; Fellow-

ship of Youth 9 p.m.; Teachers' Pre-

paration Class 7 p.m.; St. Andrew's

Club open night 9 p.m.

Tuesday, October 3—Boys' Choir

Practice 6 p.m.; A.R.P. Lecture in

the Hall 6 p.m.; A Whist Drive or-

ganised by St. Andrew's Mothers'

Union and open to the public will

be held in the Hall at 8.45 p.m.

Wednesday, October 4—Medical War

Working Party 10 a.m.; A.R.P.

Lecture for Scouts in Church Room

5.45 p.m.; A.R.P. Lecture in the Hall

7 p.m.; Full Choir Practice 6.30 p.m.

Tuesday, October 5—Medical War

Working Party 10 a.m.; A.R.P.

Lecture for Scouts in Church Room

5.45 p.m.; A.R.P. Lecture in the Hall

7 p.m.; Full Choir Practice 6.30 p.m.

Wednesday, October 6—Medical War

Working Party 10 a.m.; A.R.P.

Lecture for Scouts in Church Room

5.45 p.m.; A.R.P. Lecture in the Hall

7 p.m.; Full Choir Practice 6.30 p.m.

Wednesday, October 7—Medical War

Working Party 10 a.m.; A.R.P.

Lecture for Scouts in Church Room

5.45 p.m.; A.R.P. Lecture in the Hall

7 p.m.; Full Choir Practice 6.30 p.m.

Wednesday, October 8—Medical War

Working Party 10 a.m.; A.R.P.

Lecture for Scouts in Church Room

5.45 p.m.; A.R.P. Lecture in the Hall

7 p.m.; Full Choir Practice 6.30 p.m.

Wednesday, October 9—Medical War

Working Party 10 a.m.; A.R.P.

Lecture for Scouts in Church Room

5.45 p.m.; A.R.P. Lecture in the Hall

7 p.m.; Full Choir Practice 6.30 p.m.

Wednesday, October 10—Medical War

Working Party 10 a.m.; A.R.P.

Lecture for Scouts in Church Room

5.45 p.m.; A.R.P. Lecture in the Hall

7 p.m.; Full Choir Practice 6.30 p.m.

Wednesday, October 11—Medical War

Working Party 10 a.m.; A.R.P.

Lecture for Scouts in Church Room

5.45 p.m.; A.R.P. Lecture in the Hall

7 p.m.; Full Choir Practice 6.30 p.m.

Wednesday, October 12—Medical War

Working Party 10 a.m.; A.R.P.

Lecture for Scouts in Church Room

5.45 p.m.; A.R.P. Lecture in the Hall

7 p.m.; Full Choir Practice 6.30 p.m.

Wednesday, October 13—Medical War

Working Party 10 a.m.; A.R.P.

Lecture for Scouts in Church Room

5.45 p.m.; A.R.P. Lecture in the Hall

7 p.m.; Full Choir Practice 6.30 p.m.

Wednesday, October 14—Medical War

Working Party 10 a.m.; A.R.P.

Lecture for Scouts in Church Room

5.45 p.m.; A.R.P. Lecture in the Hall

7 p.m.; Full Choir Practice 6.30 p.m.

Wednesday, October 15—Medical War

Working Party 10 a.m.; A.R.P.

Lecture for Scouts in Church Room

5.45 p.m.; A.R.P. Lecture in the Hall

7 p.m.; Full Choir Practice 6.30 p.m.

Wednesday, October 16—Medical War

Working Party 10 a.m.; A.R.P.

Lecture for Scouts in Church Room

5.45 p.m.; A.R.P. Lecture in the Hall

7 p.m.; Full Choir Practice 6.30 p.m.

Wednesday, October 17—Medical War

Working Party 10 a.m.; A.R.P.

Lecture for Scouts in Church Room

5.45 p.m.; A.R.P. Lecture in the Hall

7 p.m.; Full Choir Practice 6.30 p.m.

Wednesday, October 18—Medical War

Working Party 10 a.m.; A.R.P.

Lecture for Scouts in Church Room

5.45 p.m.; A.R.P. Lecture in the Hall

7 p.m.; Full Choir Practice 6.30 p.m.

Wednesday, October 19—Medical War

Working Party 10 a.m.; A.R.P.

Lecture for Scouts in Church Room

5.45 p.m.; A.R.P. Lecture in the Hall

7 p.m.; Full Choir Practice 6.30 p.m.

Wednesday, October 20—Medical War

Working Party 10 a.m.; A.R.P.

Lecture for Scouts in Church Room

5.45 p.m.; A.R.P. Lecture in the Hall

7 p.m.; Full Choir Practice 6.30 p.m.

Wednesday, October 21—Medical War

Working Party 10 a.m.; A.R.P.

Lecture for Scouts in Church Room

5.45 p.m.; A.R.P. Lecture in the Hall

7 p.m.; Full Choir Practice 6.30 p.m.

Wednesday, October 22—Medical War

Working Party 10 a.m.; A.R.P.

Lecture for Scouts in Church Room

5.45 p.m.; A.R.P. Lecture in the Hall

7 p.m.; Full Choir Practice 6.30 p.m.

Wednesday, October 23—Medical War

Working Party 10 a.m.; A.R.P.

Lecture for Scouts in Church Room

5.45 p.m.; A.R.P. Lecture in the Hall

7 p.m.; Full Choir Practice 6.30 p.m.

Wednesday, October 24—Medical War

Working Party 10 a.m.; A.R.P.

Lecture for Scouts in Church Room

5.45 p.m.; A.R.P. Lecture in the Hall

7 p.m.; Full Choir Practice 6.30 p.m.

Wednesday, October 25—Medical War

Working Party 10 a.m.; A.R.P.

Lecture for Scouts in Church Room

5.45 p.m.; A.R.P. Lecture in the Hall

7 p.m.; Full Choir Practice 6.30 p.m.

Wednesday, October 26—Medical War

Working Party 10 a.m.; A.R.P.

Lecture for Scouts in Church Room

5.45 p.m.; A.R.P. Lecture in the Hall

7 p.m.; Full Choir Practice 6.30 p.m.

Wednesday, October 27—Medical War

Working Party 10 a.m.; A.R.P.

Lecture for Scouts in Church Room

5.45 p.m.; A.R.P. Lecture in the Hall

7 p.m.; Full Choir Practice 6.30 p.m.

Wednesday, October 28—Medical War

Working Party 10 a.m.; A.R.P.

Lecture for Scouts in Church Room

5.45 p.m.; A.R.P. Lecture in the Hall

7 p.m.; Full Choir Practice 6.30 p.m.

Wednesday, October 29—Medical War

Working Party 10 a.m.; A.R.P.

Lecture for Scouts in Church Room

5.45 p.m.; A.R.P. Lecture in the Hall

7 p.m.; Full Choir Practice 6.30 p.m.

Wednesday, October 30—Medical War

Working Party 10 a.m.; A.R.P.

Lecture for Scouts in Church Room

5.45 p.m.; A.R.P. Lecture in the Hall

7 p.m.; Full Choir Practice 6.30 p.m.

Wednesday, October 31—Medical War

Working Party 10 a.m.; A.R.P.

Lecture for Scouts in Church Room

5.45 p.m.; A.R.P. Lecture in the Hall

7 p.m.; Full Choir Practice 6.30 p.m.

Wednesday, October 1—Medical War

Working Party 10 a.m.; A.R.P.

Lecture for Scouts in Church Room

5.45 p.m.; A.R.P. Lecture in the Hall

7 p.m.; Full Choir Practice 6.30 p.m.

Wednesday, October 2—Medical War

Working Party 10 a.m.; A.R.P.

Lecture for Scouts in Church Room

5.45 p.m.; A.R.P. Lecture in the Hall

7 p.m.; Full Choir Practice 6.30 p.m.

Wednesday, October 3—Medical War

Working Party 10 a.m.; A.R.P.

Lecture for Scouts in Church Room

5.45 p.m.; A.R.P. Lecture in the Hall

7 p.m.; Full Choir Practice 6.30

